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Elder John Longden

# Elder Longden To Dedicate London Temple Visitors' Centre

**June 14, at 3.30 p.m.**

★ Elaborate plans are nearing completion for the dedication of the beautiful new Visitors' Centre located adjacent to the London Temple at Newchapel, Lingfield, Surrey, on Saturday, 14 June at 3.30 p.m.

All members of the Church in the British Isles and friends are invited to attend the open air service. Seating will be provided.

Elder John Longden, Assistant to the Twelve, will dedicate the Centre. A large choir, composed of singers from the wards and branches in the southern part of England, will present the special music.

It is anticipated 1,000 persons will be present for the dedication service according to Pres. Joseph Hamstead Jr., London Stake, chairman of the committee planning for the significant event.

The new one story building replaces the unit which had served to greet visitors to the London Temple site since the temple was dedicated in 1958 by President David O. McKay. The prophet broke ground for the temple in August 1953 as the world-famous Tabernacle Choir, then on tour in Europe, sang beautiful music.

The new building is constructed of precast stone face panels with green slate fascia over a steel

frame. Beautiful afromosia and teak hardwood paneling sets off the interesting murals and paintings. The artistry depicts highlights of the Church in Great Britain, the history of the Church, the purpose for temples and why the Church builds them, the first baptisms in England, in the River Ribble, and a score more.

Two top attractions will be the showing of a new movie, produced by the Church, "In This Holy Place," and a large mural which shows the firmament with the Prophet Joseph Smith and Sidney Rigdon receiving

the 7th Section of the Doctrine and Covenants and the explanation of the three degrees of glory.

The film will be shown in the Centre's 50-seat theatre.

Also serving on the committee planning the dedication programme are Pres. Dougald C. McKeown of the London Temple; Pres. Reed Callister of the British Mission; Pres. J. W. Child of the British South Mission and Bishop Monitor C. Noyce, Managing Editor of the Millennial Star, in charge of publicity.



London Temple Visitors' Centre to be dedicated June 14 at 3.30 p.m.



President David O. McKay

★ My beloved brethren and sisters: My soul is deeply stirred this morning, due, I am sure, to a combination of circumstances and experiences. Never have I been so thankful for the blessings of the Lord—and for the faith and prayers of the membership of the Church. I am thankful for the restoration of the Gospel and for the glorious message to all the world which accompanied that restoration—that God lives and that His Beloved Son Jesus Christ is the Redeemer and Saviour of the world—that we are His children, and that He has given us a Plan by which we may return to His presence a resurrected, immortal being.

I am grateful for the outstanding progress the Church has made during the past year; for the united and unstinted

support given by the General Authorities and general officers of the Church; for the loyalty, faith, and devotion of the general auxiliary boards, of officers in stakes, quorums, wards, missions, and of the Church membership in general. Most of all we are grateful for the assurance we have of the Lord's guidance and overruling power.

I extend to all present in this historic Tabernacle—our special visitors—governmental and educational leaders, Regional Representatives, our stake, ward, and auxiliary officers and teachers from far and near, and to friends and members tuned in by radio and television—my heartfelt greetings and welcome to this 139th Annual Conference of the Church.



# President David O. McKay Keynotes Opening Session of 139th Annual Conference

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Salt Lake Tabernacle, Friday, April 4th 1969 at 10 a.m.  
(Read by his son Robert)

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## WORLD OF TRIBULATION

During the past months I have been most apprehensive of mankind's welfare in a world of tribulation and of false ideals. With the increase in crime, the disrespect for law and order, the ever-increasing divorce rate, resulting in broken homes; the immorality with all its attendant evils; the precious principles associated with man's freedom threatened with repudiation, if not abandonment, it is time that men and women the world over should become more thoughtful, more prayerful, more earnest than ever before in seeking the causes of this world's disaster, and bravely and heroically choose a better course of life.

This is a time when mankind should

turn their thoughts to the teachings of Christ our Lord and Saviour, and in larger numbers than the world has heretofore witnessed conform thereto their attitudes and actions. Unless multitudes of men and women so change their hearts and lives the world will continue to be in turmoil, and our present civilization be threatened with disintegration.

It is a deplorable, but recognizable fact, that men's hearts all too generally are turned from and not toward God. Self-promotion, not God's glorification, is the motivating factor in most people's lives. Irreverence is all too manifest.

## NEED FOR GODLINESS

The world needs more godliness, and less godlessness; more self-discipline,

less self-indulgence; more power to say with Christ, "Father, not my will, but thine be done." Christ came to bring peace. Rejection of His way of life has made strife and contention rampant. Man, not the Lord, has brought deadly conflicts and subsequent misery. Wars spring from wickedness of unrighteous leaders. Not until freedom triumphs, and a just peace comes may we hope for the end of wars and for "good will among men."

Today, when these facts are so strikingly manifest, let all sincere men recognize the evil conditions that have caused wars, and resolve with God's help to banish them forever. There must come a victory of right and freedom over iniquity and oppression; I repeat, war will never be vanquished until men change their hearts and establish new ideals.

An essential, fundamental element in the building and in the perpetuity of a great people is the home. The strength of a nation, especially of a republican nation, is in the intelligent and well-ordered homes of the people. In the well-ordered home, we may experience on earth a taste of heaven. It is there that the babe in a mother's caress first experiences a sense of security; finds in the mother's kiss the first realization of affection; discovers in mother's sympathy and tenderness, the first assurance that there is love in the world.

I remember during World War II, conditions made it necessary that I share a Pullman car with 40 soldier boys—they were gentlemen, and a credit to any nation. In the course of

conversation, one of them remarked to me: "My dad's hair is white, too." Then he added in a tone which expressed the depth of his feeling: "How I should like to see that old gray head this morning!" He and his companions were enroute for an encampment to complete their training before embarking for duty overseas. They had enlisted to defend not only the free agency of man, but the rights and sanctity of home and loved ones. Such an affection for home and loved ones as felt by that soldier boy will make death preferable to surrender to an enemy who would destroy home, and all that true American soldiers hold dear.

## ASSUME RESPONSIBILITIES

Seeking the pleasure of conjugality without a willingness to assume the responsibilities of rearing a family is one of the onslaughts that now batter at the structure of the American home. Intelligence and mutual consideration should be ever present factors in determining the coming of children to the home.

It is important for young people to realize that intelligent homebuilding begins with a young man and a young girl in their teens. Often the health of children, if a couple be blessed with such, depends upon the actions of parents before marriage. In the press, from the pulpit, and particularly in the home, there should ring more frequently the message that in their youth boys and girls are laying the foundation for their future happiness or misery. Every



young man, particularly, should prepare for the responsibility of fatherhood by keeping himself physically clean that he might enter into that responsibility—not as a coward or deceiver, but as one honourable and fit to found a home. The young man who, in unfitness, takes upon himself the responsibility of fatherhood is worse than a deceiver. The future happiness of a wife and his children depends upon the young man's life in youth.

Let us also teach girls that motherhood is divine, for when we touch the creative part of life, we enter into the realm of divinity. It is important, therefore, that young womanhood realize the necessity of keeping their bodies clean and pure that their children might enter the world unhampered by sin and disease. An unshackled birth, and an inheritance of noble character are the greatest blessings of childhood. No mother has the right to shackle a child through life for what seems in youth to be a pleasant pastime, or her right to indulge in harmful drugs and other sinful practices. Those who are to be the mothers of the race should at least so live as to bear children who are not burdened from birth by sickness, weakness, or deformity, because the parents, in fiery youth, as Shakespeare said "with unbashful forehead woo the means of weakness and debility."

## UNCHASTITY DOMINATING EVIL

A dominant evil of the world today is unchastity. I repeat what appeared over the signature of President Joseph

F. Smith while he was living: "No more loathsome cancer disfigures the body and soul of society today than the frightful affliction of sexual sin. It vitiates the very fountains of life and bequeaths its foul effects to the yet unborn as a legacy of death." He who is unchaste in young manhood is untrue to a trust given him by the parents of the girl; and she who is unchaste in maidenhood is untrue to her future husband, and lays the foundation of unhappiness, suspicion, and discord in the home. Do not worry about these teachers who talk about inhibitions. Just keep in mind this eternal truth that chastity is a virtue to be prized as one of life's noblest achievements. It contributes to the virility of manhood. It is the crowning virtue of womanhood, and every red-blooded man knows that is true. It is a chief factor to a happy home. There is no loss of prestige in maintaining in a dignified way the standards of the Church. You can be "in" this world and not "of the world." Keep your chastity above everything else! God has commanded that we be chaste—"Thou shalt not commit adultery!" said the Lord at Sinai.

Degenerating forces in the world are rampant, but they can be resisted if youth will cherish right thoughts and aspire to high ideals. The age-old conflict between truth and error is being waged with accelerating fury, and at the present hour error seems to be gaining the upper hand. Increasing moral turpitude and widespread disregard for the principles of honour and integrity are undermining influences in social, political, and business life.

## MARRIAGE IS OF GOD

The exalted view of marriage as held by the Church is given expressively in five words found in the 49th section of the Doctrine and Covenants. "Marriage is ordained of God." That revelation was given in 1831 when Joseph Smith was only 25 years of age. Considering the circumstances under which it was given, we find in it another example among hundreds of others corroborative of the fact that he was inspired of the Lord. Before us are assembled thousands of presiding officers in stakes, wards, quorums, and auxiliaries, to whom we say, it is your duty and mine to uphold the lofty conception of marriage as given in this revelation, and to guard against encroaching dangers that threaten to lower the standard of the ideal home.

It is said that the best and noblest lives are those which are set toward high ideals. Truly no higher ideal regarding marriage can be cherished by young people than to look upon it as a divine institution. In the minds of the young, such a standard is a protection to them in courtship, an ever present influence inducing them to refrain from doing anything which may prevent their going to the Temple to have their love consummated in an enduring and eternal union. It will lead them to seek divine guidance in the selection of their companions, upon the wise choice of whom their life's happiness here and hereafter is largely dependent. It makes their hearts pure and good; it lifts them up to their Father in Heaven. Such joys are within the reach of most men and

women if high ideals of marriage and home be properly fostered and cherished.

The signs of the times definitely indicate the sacredness of the marriage covenant is dangerously threatened. There are places where the marriage ceremony may be performed at any hour of the day or night without any previous arrangement. The license is issued and the ceremony performed while the couple waits. Many couples, who have been entrapped by such enticements, have had their marriages end in disappointment and sorrow. In some instances, these places are nothing more than opportunities for legalized immorality. Oh, how far they fall below the true ideal! As far as lies within our power, we must warn young couples against secret and hasty marriages.

## INSIDIOUS INFLUENCES

It is vital also to counteract the insidious influences of printed literature that speaks of the "bankruptcy of marriage," that advocates trial marriages, and that places "extra-marital relations" on a par with "extra-marital friendships."

Parenthood, and particularly motherhood, should be held as a sacred obligation. There is something in the depths of the human soul which revolts against neglectful parenthood. God has implanted deep in the souls of parents the truth that they cannot with impunity shirk the responsibility to protect childhood and youth.

There seems to be a growing tendency to shift this responsibility from the home to outside influences such as the school and the Church. Important as these outward influences are, they never can take the place of the influence of the mother and the father. Constant training, constant vigilance, companionship, being watchmen of our own children are necessary in order to keep our homes intact.

The character of the child is formed largely during the first 12 years of his life. During that period he spends 16 times as many waking hours in the home as in school, and 126 times as many hours in the home as in the Church. Children go out with the stamp of these homes upon them, and only as these homes are what they should be, will children be what they should be.

Luther Burbank, the great plant wizard and scientist, most impressively emphasizes the need for constant attention in the training of a child. He says:

"Teach the child self-respect. Train it in self-respect just as you train a plant in better ways. No self-respecting man was ever a grafter. Above all, bear in mind repetition—the use of an influence over and over again, keeping everlastingly at it.

"This is what fixes traits in plants, the constant repetition of an influence until at last it is irrevocably fixed and will not change. You cannot afford to get discouraged. You are dealing with something far more precious than any plant—the precious soul of a child!"

There are three fundamental things to which every child is entitled: (1) A respected name, (2) A sense of security, (3) Opportunities for development. The family gives to the child his name and standing in the community. A child wants his family to be as good as those of his friends. He wants to be able to point with pride to his father, and to feel an inspiration always as he thinks of his mother. It is a mother's duty so to live that her children will associate with her everything that is beautiful, sweet and pure. And the father should so live that the child, emulating his example will be a good citizen, and, in the Church, a true follower of the teachings of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

A child has the right to feel that in his home he has a place of refuge, a place of protection from the dangers and evils of the outside world. Family unity and integrity are necessary to supply this need.

He needs parents who are happy in their adjustment to each other, who are working hopefully toward the fulfillment of an ideal of living; who love their children with a sincere and unselfish love; in short, parents who are well-balanced individuals, gifted with a certain amount of insight, who are able to provide the child with a wholesome, emotional background which will contribute more to his development than material advantages.

## THREATENING MENACE

Divorce almost invariably deprives children of these advantages. Just re-



cently I received a heart-breaking letter from a boy nearly eight years of age whose parents are divorced from which I quote. "Dear David O. McKay: I am having a problem and it is about Mom and Dad. They are divorced and we (meaning his brother and sister) want to be back together. Can you solve my problem? I love you." What a tragedy for that child, and what unhappiness this separation has caused the children!

The increasing divorce rate in the United States today is a threatening menace to this Nation's greatness. The increase throughout the United States, and in our own State, in the percentage of divorces is alarming!

In the light of scripture, ancient and modern, we are justified in concluding that Christ's ideal pertaining to marriage is the unbroken home, and conditions that cause divorce are violations of His divine teachings. Except in cases of infidelity or other extreme conditions, the Church frowns upon divorce, and Authorities look with apprehension upon the increasing number of divorces among members of the Church. A man who has entered into sacred covenants in the House of the Lord to remain true to the marriage vow, is a traitor to that covenant if he separates himself from his wife and family just because he has permitted himself to become infatuated with a pretty face and comely form of some young girl who flattered him with a smile. Even though a loose interpretation of the law of the land would grant such a man a bill of divorcement, I think he is unworthy of a commend to consummate his second

marriage in the Temple. And any woman who will break up her home because of some selfish desire, or who has been untrue to her husband, is also untrue to the covenants she has made in the House of the Lord. When we refer to the breaking of the marriage tie, we touch upon one of the saddest experiences of life. For a couple who have basked in the sunshine of each other's love, to stand by and see the clouds of misunderstanding and discord obscure the lovelight of their lives, is tragedy indeed. In the darkness that follows, the love sparkle in each other's eyes is obscured, and to try to restore it is fruitless.

## MARRIAGE IS SACRED

To look upon marriage as a mere contract that may be entered into at pleasure in response to a romantic whim, or for selfish purposes, and severed at the first difficulty or misunderstanding that may arise, is an evil meriting severe condemnation, especially in cases wherein children are made to suffer because of such separation. Marriage is a sacred relationship entered into for purposes that are well recognised—primarily for the rearing of a family. A flippant attitude toward marriage, the ill-advised suggestion of "companionate marriage," the base, diabolical theory of "free sex experiment," and the ready-made divorce courts, are dangerous reefs upon which many a family bark is wrecked.

In order to lessen the breaking up of homes, the present tendency toward a low view of marriage should be sub-

stituted by the lofty view of marriage which Jesus the Christ gives it. Let us look upon marriage as a sacred obligation and a covenant that is eternal, or that may be made eternal.

Teach the young of both sexes in the responsibilities and ideals of marriage so that they may realize that marriage involves obligation, and is not an arrangement to be terminated at pleasure. Teach them that pure love between the sexes is one of the noblest things on earth, and the bearing and rearing of children the highest of all human duties. In this regard it is the duty of parents to set an example in the home that children may see and absorb, as it were, the sacredness of family life and the responsibilities associated therewith.

## STATE OF MUTUAL SERVICE

The number of broken marriages can be reduced if couples realized even before they approach the altar that marriage is a state of mutual service, a state of giving as well as of receiving, and that each must give of himself to the utmost. Harriet Beecher Stowe wisely writes: "No man or woman can create a true home who is not willing in the outset to embrace life heroically, to encounter labour and sacrifice. Only to such can this divinest power be given to create on earth that which is the nearest image of heaven."

Another condition that contributes to the permanence of the marriage covenant is marriage in the Temple. Before such a marriage is consummated, it is

necessary for the young man and young woman first to obtain a recommend from the Bishop. They should go to him in person, and the Bishop who does his duty, will instruct the couple regarding the sacredness of the obligation that they as young people are going to assume, emphasizing all the safeguards that have been named before. There in the presence of the Priesthood, the young people before taking upon themselves the obligation of marriage, receive instructions upon the sacredness of the duty which is before them; and, further-more, whether they are prepared to go in holiness and purity to the altar of God and there seal their vows and love.

## PRINCIPLE OF PURITY

Finally, there is one principle which seems to me to strike right at the base of the happiness of the marriage relation, and that is the standard of purity taught and practiced among true members of the Church. In the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints there is but one standard of morality. No young man has any more right to be unchaste than has a young girl. That young man who comes to the Bishop and asks for a recommend to take a pure girl to the altar, is expected to give the same purity that he expects to receive.

For the proper solution of this great problem of the mounting divorce rate, we may turn with safety to Jesus as our guide. He declared that the marriage relation is of divine origin, that

"marriage is ordained of God," that only under the most exceptional conditions should it be set aside. In the teaching of the Church of Christ, the family assumes supreme importance in the development of the individual and the society. "Happy and thrice happy are they who enjoyed an uninterrupted union, and whose love, unbroken by any complaint, shall not dissolve." The marriage ceremony when sealed by the

authority of the Holy Priesthood endures, as do family relationships, throughout time and all eternity. "What therefore God hath joined together, let no man put asunder."

God bless us to look more earnestly, prayerfully, and sincerely upon the sacredness of the home and the marriage covenant, I pray in the name of Jesus Christ, Amen.

### THE TRANSFORMATION OF SOCIETY

★ "Christ's message meant the ultimate development of God's kingdom or rule upon earth, which is destined to transform society. Loyalty to the divine King—the common Father of all mankind, is the strongest and only universal bond that can bind all men together. His teachings, therefore, have a large social, as well as individual significance, for they contemplate a universal brotherhood or democracy in which all men are united in the common desire to do the will of God."

—David O. McKay



*President Brown  
Declares*

# The Church Is A Bold Prophetic Inspired Religion



President Hugh B. Brown

★ Mere obedience to the requirements of the Church in church attendances and abstinence from harmful substances does not entitle one to Church membership. While these traits are important and should be a part of one's training and discipline, the membership are encouraged to go on into perfection.

President Hugh B. Brown, first counselor in the First Presidency, said at the Saturday morning session of General Conference that as the Apostle Paul directed:

"Therefore leaving the principles of the doctrine of Christ, let us go on unto perfection;" (Hebrews 6:1)

that the members "are to cooperate with God in His avowed purpose to bring to pass the immortality and eternal life of man."

He emphasized: "This divine partnership is not simply a philosophy of life, it is a divine plan or blueprint of life—preexistent life, mortal and post mortal."

## ETERNAL PROGRESSION

President Brown said the Gospel is a "system of continuing education resulting in eternal progression. Education, is in fact, a part of our religion, for we believe the Glory of God is intelligence."

He quoted the Lord as saying,

"And I give unto you a commandment that you teach one another the doctrine of the kingdom."

President Brown turned to two Articles of Faith of the Church which indicate our faith in the atonement of Christ and its universal application and our belief in continued revelation. These articles are:

"We believe that through the atonement of Christ, all mankind may be saved, by obedience to the laws and ordinances of the Gospel. And:

"We believe all that God has revealed, all that He does not reveal, and we believe that He will yet reveal many great and important things pertaining to the Kingdom of God."

### **SAVIOUR CHIEF CORNERSTONE**

President Brown declared that "orthodox Christianity maintains that there can be no current revelation; that no revelation has been given since the crucifixion of Jesus Christ and the death of the Apostles, and none would be given in the future. . ."

He said "we claim the Church is built upon the foundation of divinely

inspired apostles and prophets with Jesus Christ Himself as the chief cornerstone.

"Generally, a Prophet is one who predicts future events . . . that will come to pass . . . that is, in part, the office of a prophet—in part what is expected of him. But a prophet should be primarily a teacher of men an expounder of the things of God.

"The inspiration of the Almighty must give him understanding, and when given he must declare it fearlessly to the people of his age and to future generations. He must be a Seer that can help others to see, a teacher sent of God to instruct a people, to enlighten an age. This is the primary office of a prophet . . ."

### **GOD . . . AKIN TO US . . .**

President Brown declared that "for us, God is not an abstraction; He is not an idea a metaphysical principle, an impersonal force or power. He is a concrete, living person, and though in our human frailty we cannot know the total mystery of His being, we know that He is akin to us for He is revealed to us in the divine personality of His Son, Jesus Christ, and He is, in fact, our Father.

"Any person's conception of deity must come within his mental hori-

zon which is determined by the degree of his intelligence. Man, by his reasoning, naturally endows God with his own noblest and highest ideals, which, if he be studious and devout, are ever-growing. Intellectual activity, then produces an ever-changing, ever-growing, concept of God. Once the mind has grasped the idea of God it will burn and glow and seek to assimilate and radiate,

to adore, and to emulate."

President Brown bore testimony "that the Gospel of Jesus Christ does not belong simply to an antiquated world that has passed away; it is a real and powerful force in our world here and now, a force that invests our individual lives with meaning and purpose."

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A Latter-day Saint should:

Take time to think  
that is why our Heavenly Father  
gave us intelligence

Take time to pray  
it is our first duty to  
our Heavenly Father

Take time to read  
it is the fountain of wisdom

Take time to play  
it is the music of the soul

Take time to love one another  
it is what makes you Saint-like.

by Shirley Foster  
(a convert baptised 31st August, 1968)  
Hayes Branch, Watford District





President Alvin R. Dyer,

## *President Dyer Warns*

# 'New Morality,

# Not The Way

# Of The Lord

★ President Alvin R. Dyer, counselor in the First Presidency, forcibly struck at man's so-called "The New Morality" which he emphatically declared are the trends which the Lord warned His people would penetrate in the last days "seeking to destroy the souls of men." President Dyer addressed the Saturday morning session of General Conference.

The Prophet Nephi warned also: "Woe be unto him that harkeneth unto the precepts of men, and denieth the power of God and the gift of the Holy Ghost." (II Nephi 28:26)

President Dyer declared: "The 'New Morality' denies distinctions between right or wrong, good or evil, substituting a code which decides the right or wrong of behavior according to human need, regardless of what need is distorted to be . . . It could lead to a society burdened with mass control based upon principles of unrighteous dominion over the individual.

### SEX EDUCATION

He listed the first of these "deceptive and shadowed objectives" of a well propagandized programmes is "Sex Education" or "Family Life Education" which places emphasis on raw sex in the school classroom, creating widespread contention, causing deep concern among parents and leaders.

"This matter needs the serious concern of an aroused public to deny the use of such materials, and more firmly establish sound moral teachings in the fields of physiology and hygiene, as now provided by school law."

President Dyer struck out also at the "misguided" sex education programmes in the classroom which some declare will "lessen sex ignorance, reduce illegitimate pregnancy, venereal disease, and related problems, has no basis for sound conclusions.

"ACTUAL EXPERIENCE HAS PROVEN THE RESULTS TO BE JUST THE OPPOSITE."

### "NEW MORALITY"

He said the "New Morality" requires young people solve their own sex problems without the help of the teacher or parents with the student deciding what is or is not moral and whether morality is involved.

"The most surprising and devastating of all is the effort that is being made to isolate sex education as being completely devoid of moral responsibility, fear, inhibitions, and emotional restraints."

President Dyer quoted the "sad" statistics of one of the other countries that have been saturated with sex education in the school classroom:

85 per cent of the people believe in sex relations without marriage.

98 per cent have pre-marital relations.

50 per cent of the brides are pregnant when married.

The majority of women want free and unrestricted abortions.

Striking next at "Sensitivity Training" President Dyer said that this is a tool "used to ends that are inconsistent with Gospel principles. Certain methods of sensitivity training develop a form of induced hysteria meant to break down morals, manners, and the traditions of civility. Such approaches can do infinite harm, especially to young people."

### OWN FREE AGENCY

"The greatest gift from God unto His children is that of personal agency. It is the foundation of spiritual culture, the principle upon which our Constitution was founded, and is the underlying obligation of our School System to maintain, yet we see it being jeopardized in the

teaching methods of "sensitivity training."

"Sex education and sensitivity training teaching methods, when abusively used not only break down barriers of privacy, but provide the techniques for mass, rather than personal decision. This tends to destroy the agency of man and is therefore evil in concept.

"Church behavioral methods such as Testimony Meetings, Priesthood and Missionary Report Meetings, Oral Evaluations, and Self-evaluations and Confession emphasize the importance of, and preserves the right of, the individual.

"It will be of interest to know that sensitivity training has been ruled out as a teaching method in our Church Institutes and Seminaries."

President Dyer cited another deadly movement as that asking for greater flexibility in marriage laws, "which attempt to liberalize that which is already immorally liberal."

## REBUKES TRIAL MARRIAGES

He quoted a Ministry of Education's medical officer who describes "unchastity as not in his view

'unchaste,' as associated with out-of-wedlock immoral activity."

One noted judge said, "if people spent as much time contemplating marriage as they do buying a car or a house they would be better off."

Next rebuking was for the "trial marriage" and its effect upon morals. "The very idea of it fits the 'New Morality' concept and becomes a part of evil principles we must be alert to."

President Dyer said "The Youth for Alcohol" movement is gaining momentum and it is quite obvious that such a programme "would only intensify the misery that it would erroneously try to correct.

"We must not be insensible to evil influences that are being thrust upon us by the perverted principles of Sex Education, Sensitivity, Training, Youth for Alcohol and any flexibilities in the sacredness of marriage, which are challenging moral decency and righteousness. We must unite our efforts to vigorously oppose such programming.

". . . We must walk in paths of righteousness and keep close to that way of life found in the pattern of the Gospel," he said in closing.





Elder Ezra Taft Benson

# Elder Benson Warns Of Cleansing Coming Among The Church Membership

★ No matter how much individual apostasy may occur among Church members—the Church itself shall endure and remain intact, the Lord promised when He restored His Church in these latter-days.

“Our task, then,” according to Elder Ezra Taft Benson, “is to see that we personally endure to the end in faithful fellowship with the Church.”

Speaking on the opening day of the General Conference in April in Salt Lake City, Elder Benson noted that the Lord distinguishes between the Church and its members. He said that while the Church is made up of mortals—no mortal is the Church.

Elder Benson warned that “there is a cleansing coming” as he commented upon some members of the Church who are not in harmony with the Church. He said unless they repent, they will be missing when the final membership records are made up.

## TARES AMONG THE WHEAT

He quoted the late President J. Reuben Clark Jr. with regard to the tares among the wheat and wolves within the flock:

"The ravening wolves are amongst us, from our own membership, and they, more than any others, are clothed in sheep's clothing because they wear the habiliments of the priesthood . . . We should be careful of them."

Next he quoted President David O. McKay:

"The Church is little, if at all, injured by persecution and calumnies from ignorant, misinformed or malicious enemies. A greater hindrance to progress comes from faultfinders shirkers, commandment-breakers, and apostate cliques within its own ecclesiastical and quorum groups."

The Prophet Nephi in the Book of Mormon also spoke thusly:

". . . they have all gone astray save it be a few, who are the humble followers of Christ; nevertheless, they are led, that in many instances they do err because they are taught by the precepts of men."

## IN, BUT NOT OF WORLD

Elder Benson noted that the Saviour taught "that we should be in the world but not of it." Elder Benson added, "there are some in our midst who are not so much concerned about taking the Gospel into the world as they are about bringing worldliness into the Gospel."

The first commandment given to man, Elder Benson said, was to multiply and replenish the earth with children.

"That commandment has never been altered, modified, or cancelled." In Psalms 127:3, 5 we are told "Lo, children are a heritage of the Lord . . . Happy is the man that hath his quiver full of them.' "

"The world teaches birth control . . . We know that every spirit assigned to this earth will come whether through us or someone else . . . The Lord did not say to multiply and replenish the earth if it is convenient, or if you are wealthy, or after you have gotten your schooling. . . .

"And so far as limiting the population in order to provide plenty is concerned, the Lord answered that falsehood in the Doctrine and Covenants when He said.

"For the earth is full, and there is enough and to spare; yea, I prepared all things, and have given unto the children of men to be agents unto themselves."

## THREAT OF SEXUAL IMPURITY

Elder Benson declared the major reason why there is famine in some

parts of the world is because evil men have used the vehicle of government to abridge the freedom that men need to produce abundantly."

Sexual impurity, declared Elder Benson, is another threat today. He quoted again from President Clark:

"Many influences (more than ever before in my lifetime) are seeking to break down chastity with its divinely declared sanctity.

"In school rooms the children are taught what is popularly called the 'facts of life'. Instead of bringing about the alleged purpose of the teaching, that is, strengthening of the morals of youth, this teaching seems to have had directly the opposite effect. The teaching seems merely to have whetted curiosity and augmented appetite . . . A mind engrossed in sex is not good for much else.

Elder Benson declared that "a word on chastity can be given in one sentence, two words: be chaste! That tells everything. You do not need to know all the details of the reproductive processes in order to keep clean . . ."

Sex education he emphasized, "belongs in the home, where it is the responsibility of parents to see

that children are taught this vital and important subject."

## DANCING AND DRESS

President Clark also spoke clearly on other subjects in this vein, said Elder Benson as he quoted:

"A tremendous amount of the modern art, of the modern literature and music, and the drama that we have today is utterly demoralizing—utterly."

Elder Benson asked: Have you noticed some of our Church dances lately? Have they been praiseworthy lovely, and of good report? "I doubt whether it is possible to dance most of the prevalent fad dances in a manner to meet LDS standards."

"What about modesty in dress? When was the last time you saw a high school girl wearing a dress that covered her knees?"

Elder Benson closed quoting President George Q. Cannon:

"If the breach is daily widening between ourselves and the world. . . we may be assured that our progress is certain, however slow. On the opposite hand, if our feelings and affections our appetites and desires,

are in unison with the world round us and freely fraternize with them . . . we should do well to examine ourselves. Individuals in such a condition might possess a nominal position in the Church but would be lacking the life of the work, and,

like the foolish virgins who slumbered while the bridegroom tarried, they would be unprepared for his coming . . ."

(Millennial Star, Vol. 23, October 1861, pp 645-46)

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

★ The Hereford Branch wish to bring to the notice of all saints throughout the British Isles, who may be visiting the Wye Valley during the summer months, that as from Sunday June 1st 1969, they will be meeting at their recently purchased hall, situated in East Street, Hereford. It is in the centre of the town, immediately behind the Town Hall.

Times of meeting are as follows:

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| Relief Society    | Tuesday 2.30 p.m.  |
| M.I.A.            | Thursday 7.30 p.m. |
| Primary           | Saturday 11 a.m.   |
| Priesthood        | Sunday 9.30 a.m.   |
| Sunday School     | Sunday 11 a.m.     |
| Sacrament Meeting | Sunday 5 p.m.      |

Fast Meetings follow immediately after Sunday School at 12.30 p.m.





Elder Bernard P. Brockbank

## Elder Brockbank Encourages

## 'TEACH MY LAMBS'

★ I enjoy reading the scriptures. You know, they seem to have quite a human touch. You remember Peter saying after the Saviour's resurrection, and in His absence, "I go a fishing." (John 21:3.) That is just about as brief as you can put it. The Saviour appeared while Peter and the disciples were fishing. After the Saviour had shown them how to catch fish by casting their nets under His direction—casting the net under His counsel and His guidance—that is the way to fish. He taught them how to be fishers of men, to cast their nets under the direction of the Saviour. I would like to take the next part of this great message that the Saviour left with Peter on how to be an effective missionary. This was now the third time that Jesus showed Himself to His disciples after that He was risen from the dead. Jesus saith to Simon Peter, "Simon, son of Jonas, lovest thou me?"

These scriptures are well known to all. This is a very important question for each one of us. May I ask each of you, "Do you love the Lord?" The answer almost without exception would be, "Yes." Let us place ourselves in the position of Peter.

". . . Simon, son of Jonas, lovest thou me? . . . He saith unto him, Yea, Lord; thou knowest that I love thee. He saith unto him, Feed my

lambs." The Lord can tell if we love Him.

"He saith to him again the second time, Simon, son of Jonas, lovest thou me? He saith unto him, Yea, Lord; thou knowest that I love thee. He saith unto him, Feed my sheep.

"He saith unto him the third, time, Simon, son of Jonas, lovest thou me? Peter was grieved because he saith unto him the third time, Lovest thou me? And he said unto him, Lord, thou knowest all things; thou knowest that I love thee. Jesus saith unto him, Feed my sheep." (Ibid., 21:15-17. Italics added.)

Can you picture this great scene of that powerful Peter being asked these simple questions? And the Lord had a way of knowing how deep the love was within Peter and how to teach him the way to show his love for Jesus Christ.

We show and prove our love by feeding the lambs and the sheep. There are over three billion people on the earth today, and at the present rate of teaching, over two and a half billion of God's children will never be taught the Gospel of Jesus Christ. What if you were to live on this earth and never had a chance to hear and be taught the true way of life?

Our task is great. Teachers are

needed. Every member of this Church that has a testimony and is converted is urgently needed. The lambs and the sheep are hungry for the bread of life, for the Gospel of Jesus Christ. We can show our love by following the prophet of God, "By every member being a missionary" to bring one or more souls into the Church each year. It is great to have a prophet. Have you followed the prophet?

I find people occasionally worried and concerned about whether someone else's convert is fully converted. They are more concerned sometimes about this than about feeding and teaching their own friends and neighbours the Gospel. I learned a lesson about this point in the mission field.

The missionaries baptised a little Scottish boy, very shabbily dressed, from a very poor home, family conditions almost as bad as you could find. I asked the missionary, "Why did you baptise this boy?" "Well, he is a good boy." The boy brought his entire family into the Church. His father was an alcoholic. He failed to bring money home . . . Well, the story has a beautiful ending. Today the boy's father is the bishop. I learned not to judge the conversion of someone else. The Lord will hold the person responsible that improperly brings someone into this Church, and him alone.

Now what have we to teach the people? You know, the Saviour gives us this great message. We don't have to guess at what to teach. The Saviour said ". . . Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature.

"He that believeth and is baptised shall be saved; . . ." (Mark 16: 15-16.) And then he gives us the key. Jesus said: "Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: . . ." (Matt. 28: 20.)

Our job is to teach the people to observe all things whatsoever Jesus Christ has commanded. We are to teach every nation, kindred, tongue, and people the commandments given by Christ.

The Prophet Ether in the Book of Mormon is an excellent example of a good effective missionary. "... he could not be restrained because of the Spirit of the Lord which was in him.

"For he did cry from the morning, even until the going down of the sun, exhorting the people to believe in God unto repentance lest they should be destroyed, saying unto them that by faith all things are fulfilled—" (Ether 12:2-3.)

Here are some of the things that Jesus commanded:

"Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven." (Matt. 5:16.)

Teach them to search the scriptures; they contain the programme that God has provided for His children.

Teach your fellow men to have faith in the Living Personal God as found in the scriptures.

Teach your neighbours and friends that they were created in the image and likeness of God, their Heavenly Father.

Teach them to have faith in Jesus Christ, the Son of God and the Saviour and Redeemer of the world.

Teach them to repent from sin and evil and to seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness.

Teach them baptism—the same baptism that Jesus exemplified as He went down into the water at the river Jordan under the hands of God's authorised servant, John the Baptist.

Teach them that they must be born of the spirit and receive the Holy Ghost. Jesus said, "... Except a man be born of water and of the spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God." (John 3:5.)

Teach them to love God and neighbour.

Teach them to pray from their hearts to a Living God and a Heavenly Father.

Teach them that revelation from God to man has never ceased if man desires to know and receive the heavenly blessings and witnesses.

Teach the people to pray to God and ask for His blessings through the Saviour Jesus Christ.

Teach them to be kingdom builders. Remember the Lord's Prayer—" . . . When ye Pray," the Lord said, "After this manner therefore pray ye. . .

"Thy kingdom come." Anyone praying after the manner of Jesus Christ prays to be a kingdom build-

er. "Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven." (Matt. 6:7, 9-10.)

Teach them to have joy and happiness; long suffering, goodness, meekness, temperance, love, peace, and faith; these are the fruits of the Spirit.

Teach them the value and power of the priesthood of God, and that it has been restored to the earth.

When you teach, follow the Saviour's counsel and "let your light shine." Pray always before you teach for faith, wisdom, and the inspiration of the Holy Ghost. What a marvelous experience to teach the Gospel under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit! What great joy comes from feeding the lambs and the sheep.

**KNOWLEDGE  
IS  
POWER**

"Truth is obeyed when it is loved. Strict obedience to the truth will alone enable people to dwell in the presence of the Almighty."

—Brigham Young



# Primary Co-workers Introduced to Many Changes

★ Primary presidencies will no longer be known as “partners” announced Gen. Pres. LaVern W. Parmley at the annual Primary Conference held in the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

Other Primary changes noted at the two-day conference of the auxiliary included:

Primary presidencies no longer will be able to choose which groups they would supervise for now the duties of each are specific.

Presidents will be in charge of Trail Builders, Cub Scouts and secretaries. First Counselors will have charge of Skylet-Pilots, music, Children's Friend and Penny Parade. Second Counselors will supervise Lihoma girls, In-service teaching, Sacrament Meeting and the reverence programmes.

Sister Parmley said a new pioneer programme suggested for ward and branch production in July, tells of the hardships of pioneer children and helps children understand the challenges these children faced. Children dramatise various pioneer situations while the story is told.

A new songbook and In-service teaching manual will be ready for use by September.

Next year's reverence programme theme will be “My Heavenly Father expects me to be reverent.” The theme will be developed in the weekly three-minute reverence demonstrations.

★ Primary workers from around the world were counseled by three General Authorities at the auxiliary's conference.

President Hugh B. Brown, first counselor in the First Presidency, told the women that those who teach stand on holy ground. He challenged Primary workers to sanctify themselves for their assignments as the Saviour sanctified Himself.

"Christ was a master teacher because He was what he taught . . . Our teaching and our lives must not be at variance."

Elder Howard W. Hunter, of the Council of the Twelve, said that anyone



Primary general presidency who conducted the annual conference of the auxiliary  
From left, Gen. Pres. LaVern W. Parmley, Leone W. Doxey and Jucile C. Reading,  
counselors.

called to serve in the Primary has a special calling because it pertains to God's little children.

He said those who give themselves to help children radiate something special—especially in teaching children to find God and to talk with Him in prayer.

Elder Hunter also noted that the percentage of attendance at Primary is higher than any of the other auxiliaries of the Church.

He told the Primary workers that their efforts “create the desire for young men to hold the priesthood and to accept the call to go on missions.

“Your willingness to help them turns the hearts of boys and girls toward the temples of God when they reach those important years.”

Bishop Robert L. Simpson of the Presiding Bishopric admonished all workers in the Primary Association to become as little children. Take time out to observe little children, was his advice. By so doing that they might gain some of the basic attributes needed to reach the children effectively, he said.

### **VISITING LONDON?**

★ The NORTH LONDON WARD Members are offering accommodation in their homes for members of the Church who may be visiting London this year. Accommodation can be arranged for families from one to six people. The charges are very reasonable. If you require further information write to:

**Ward Clerk,  
Church of Jesus Christ of  
Latter-day Saints,  
88A Archway Road,  
London, N.19.**

# Washington Temple To Reflect Architecture Of Salt Lake Edifice

★ The architectural design for the Washington, D.C. Temple has been approved by the First Presidency.

The edifice, described by the team of architects responsible for the design as "majestic" and "timeless," will be erected atop a hill on a 57 acre tract near Silver Spring, Md., adjacent to the nation's capital.

The architectural team prepared the design with the following five objectives in mind:

1. The Washington Temple represents visually the Church in the eastern part of the United States. It, therefore, will be a majestic edifice.

2. The temple has a "timeless" quality in its design—relation to the past, present and future.

3. This temple will be immediately recognised as a Mormon temple. It suggests and brings to mind the best

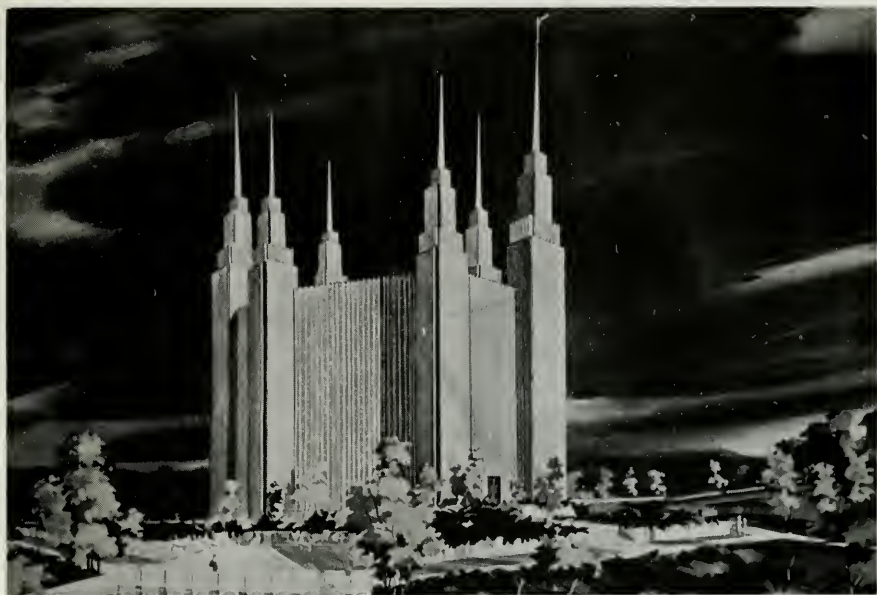
known and most easily recognised symbol of the Church—the Salt Lake Temple—by means of a new and unique expression and form without the design being a literal copy of the Salt Lake Temple.

4. The temple visually expresses relationship to Deity. The total building as well as each element contributes to this aspiring quality.

5. The site is unparalleled in beauty and spiritual quality. The building is beautiful from all directions and distances. The location suggests a symmetrical form with elevated mass having straight line forms and simple planes and surfaces making possible the use of white marble as an exterior material.

The architectural team, all prominent Utah architects, are Fred L. Markham, Provo; Keith W. Wilcox, Ogden; Henry P. Fetzer and Harold K. Beecher, Salt Lake City. Mr. Markham was chairman





Approved design for the Washington, D.C. Temple, 16th in the world, to be erected on a 57-acre site near Silver Spring, Md. Construction to begin next spring on the white marble structure.

of the committee which worked in co-operation with Emil B. Fetzner, Church architect.

The building will be designed and erected under the supervision of the Church Building Committee of which Mark B. Garff is chairman.

Mr. Garff says it is expected plans will be completed and construction may begin in about one year.

The wooded hilltop on which the temple will be erected rises 120 feet above the surrounding terrain.

Ground was broken and the site ded-

icated by Pres. Hugh B. Brown, first counselor in the First Presidency, at appropriate services on Dec. 8. He was acting under assignment from President David O. McKay, 95-year-old Church leader. Approximately 3,500 members of the Church assembled for the dedicatory services conducted by Pres. Milan D. Smith of the Washington Stake, who was later named chairman of the Washington Temple District.

The temple, sixteenth to be erected by the Mormon Church throughout the world, will serve 238,000 members living in the eastern part of the United States and Canada in 38 stakes and 12 missions.



# FOOD STORAGE

By Monitor C. Noyce

Grain elevator of the General Church Welfare Programme at Salt Lake City. The priesthood constructed this concrete structure.

★ This is the Lord's way of advising us to save "for a rainy day."

A "rainy day" could be a flood, a tornado, an earthquake, a fire, war or it may just be an emergency of a more personal kind, such as a serious and lengthy illness, an accident, or anything which brings about a loss of employment, and which results in a diminished or no income.

Suppose just such an emergency should fall upon your family, how long could you sustain yourselves through the supply of food commodities stored in your larder? A day, a week, a month, six months, a year? Specifically, since 1937, Church members have been admonished to plan and provide for their families in the event of an emergency.

Admittedly, storage conditions and facilities vary from country to country under economic and climatic forces, but there are still many

**“LET EVERY HEAD OF EVERY HOUSEHOLD SEE TO IT THAT HE HAS ON HAND ENOUGH FOOD AND CLOTHING AND, WHERE POSSIBLE, FUEL ALSO FOR AT LEAST A YEAR AHEAD.”**

—President J. Reuben Clark Jr.  
April 1937, General Conference

items that may be stored under determined, thoughtful planning and budgeting.

Just suppose your bishop or branch president were to ask you to sustain your family through the next two weeks without further shopping from this very moment. What would be your reaction, and that of your family? Most likely you would undergo some quick planning and changing of diet to make your supplies stretch over the desired period, unless you have already been following and practicing a planned food storage programme.

It is suggested that you begin TODAY, analysing your family's needs for a week, then as soon as possible, have your larder stored with sufficient quantities of food, etc. to sustain you a week. As soon as that goal is achieved, plan and achieve a goal of double the amount, or two weeks supplies. Next prepare for a month of supplies. During all of this carefully use a dating, and or rotating system, so that the foods you store away do not “rot” on the shelf but are part of the food storage programme.

With world conditions as they are these days, an emergency situation could arise at anytime. Therefore, it behooves every member of the Church to follow the counsel given and be prepared the best we can for just such an emergency.

This food storage programme is one facet of the huge Priesthood Welfare Programme of the Church established in 1830. Since that year the Church has encouraged its members to establish and maintain their economic independence. The Church encourages thrift and fosters the establishment of employment-creating industries; it has stood ready at all times to help needy faithful members.

The aim of this great programme is to help the people to help themselves.

May we also remind that the greatest storehouse in the whole Church is in the homes of the people.

Wheat is the staff of life and the Church strongly urges its storage. Yes it can be stored in England. It is available through the Deseret Enterprises, Ltd. 288 London Road, Mitcham, Surrey. However, wheat of the Turkey red variety should be stored for this is a clean, hard and dry grain, which will keep for several years if stored properly.

Wheat may be milled into whole wheat flour or cereal and can be sprouted for an edible green food.

The Millennial Star prints herewith several suggestions regarding home food storage plus the comments and experiences of some families who have already developed such a plan in their homes here in Great Britain. As further information becomes available it will be passed along to our readers.

### **REMEMBER THESE ITEMS FOR YOUR STORAGE PROGRAMME!!**

**Razor blades**

**Cleanser**

**Toothpaste**

**Lotion**

**Toilet Paper**

**Needles & Thread**

**Torches**

**Candles**

**Safety Pins**



# How We Built Our Food Store

by Sylvia Sweeney  
and Margaret Trevor

★ We started building our food store two years ago, when we moved into our present home, by buying a little extra each month and, whenever possible in bulk from a 'cash and carry'.

"We also found that the local supermarket often had special offers that were more economical than the 'cash and carry'. Each tin or package is marked with the year and quarter as it is placed in the store. As each weeks normal groceries are purchased the equivalent is used from the store and replaced by the weeks purchases, thus ensuring at all times a fresh food store.

"A research programme was carried out by a consumers group into the length of storage time for various tinned foods. (See the table).

"Assuming they will be kept in a warm climate at about 65 degrees F.

remember to make some allowance for the time they have been kept in the shop. The periods of time indicated show the time before some deterioration, usually in colour occurs.

"We have been mindful of the use of liquids in our daily diet. Included in our store is 100 gallons of water (in cold and hot water tanks plus stored water in polythene containers). This is about the practical limit.

"Fruit, vegetables (green) and meat, have been stored for vitamin, mineral and protein content. Fish has also been given priority because of its high food value. Dehydrated foods, potatoes and soups in particular, are able to be stored easily in large quantities and provide excellent nourishment. Sugar proved to be a difficulty, but one gallon cans of syrup were found to be acceptable. Vitamins and seeds (for future



Sis. Sylvia Sweeney replaces her wheat grinder to her food larder. She dates each item as it is stored.

propagation) have also been stored and are very small in bulk.

"Candles, washing powder, soap, fuel, clothing, etc., can also be stored, but we at least are concentrating on our food store at present.

"Last but perhaps most important, wheat, for bulk, protein, and because the Lord has said, 'wheat is for man' . . . we elected to store in ten gallon polythene containers (each holds 100 pounds)."

### Sylvia Sweeney

★ "I first started on my store cupboard when I was married. My mother-in-law gave me £5 to start one. I shop at a supermarket where often their own brands are much cheaper and they also do large size tins.

"A good way to start a store cupboard is to buy each week the 'special offers' that most grocers have. These are often soup, tinned fruit and fruit juices—and they store very well. If one just buys a few special offers a week, one soon has a reasonable store.

"Most towns have a 'cash and carry' store which sell wholesale groceries. These are very worthwhile for members of the Church as food (virtually anything) can be bought in bulk and at a much reduced price, eg., drinking chocolate in 12 lb. tins, 28 lbs. of cheddar cheese, one gallon of washing-up liquid and orange squash concentrate,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cwt.

sack of salt, almost anything you can think of.

"Of course, the obvious question is where to keep it all. I'm lucky in that I have plenty of space. I have a large kitchen and I keep a lot of it in there, especially tins. We have a boarded loft over the entire area of the house and also a separate one over the garage. This is useful for keeping things used less often, such as candles, soap, powder, toilet paper, cooking oil, all of which can be bought wholesale and in bulk at a 'cash and carry'.

"I also have a deep-freeze which in regards to storage is the most valuable and useful thing I have. I can keep food in it for up to three years—ready-made dishes, fish (bought wholesale in 40 lb. lots) cheese, bread, various fruits (not bananas—they go black), which can be bought in season when they are cheaper and stored, and home grown apples which can be sliced and stored, also sausages and any sort of meat. Many firms supply wholesale meat, one of the well-known ones being Merry Monarch which supply as many cuts of meat as you have room for, including mince in 93 lb. packs! MacFisheries often have cheap lines in chickens and I usually buy a half dozen of these at a time. When one buys a deep-freeze always buy the biggest you can afford—you'd be amazed at how easy they are to fill. The running cost is minimal and you can insure against loss of contents due to power failure for about £1 a year. Of course, it also means that you can have an inexhaustable supply of

lollies and ice creams during the summer! Frozen vegetables can also be bought in 5 and 10 lb. bags and you can get giant, catering size steak and kidney pies enough for 30 people, which are very useful either in times of famine or if a crowd of people suddenly descend on you!

"I don't think you can ever say you have enough food, it's amazing how soon a family could demolish a supply of food if the family had no other food source available.

"I know that Deseret Enterprises Ltd. keep sacks of corn and wheat."

#### OTHER BASIC ITEMS TO STORE

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| 1. Good first aid kit with anti-septic creams, dressings, dettol, vaseline, eye bath etc. etc.; | 8. Shoe polish and laces;                                      |
| 2. Lamp with oil;   | 9. Good torch and batteries;                                   |
| 3. Axe;   | 10. Tooth paste and shaving supplies;                          |
| 4. Matches and candles;   | 11. Hot water bottle;  |
| 5. Toilet tissue and sanitary towels;   | 12. Household linen sheets, towels, blankets and baby bedding; |
| 6. Soap;  | 13. Underware, stockings etc.;                                 |
| 7. Bleach or other disinfectant;  | 14. Material and cotton to sew up.                             |

Margaret Trevor







Thames Valley District Relief Society, headed by Madeleine Brighty, president, at a recent meeting on food storage. The discussion was led by Sis. Lilian Paterson, centre, president; Sis. Jean Rourke, right, counselor, in the London Stake Relief Society.

## THAMES VALLEY DISTRICT RELIEF SOCIETY FOOD STORAGE PLAN

★ Earlier this year the Thames Valley District Relief Society were privileged to have as their guest speakers Sister Lilian Paterson, president of the London Stake Relief Society and her counselor, Sister Jean Rourke. The two visiting sisters addressed the leadership meeting of the Thames Valley District.

The entire evening was devoted to the Church Food Storage plan as it is suitable for Britain. Sister Paterson explained the reasoning and need for storage and cited prophecies of famines to come.

Sister Rourke presented a practical demonstration and talk on the essentials and necessities to store.

While some of the sisters came to this leadership meeting knowing perhaps a little of the need for food storage, after this meeting all the sisters returned home with a real desire to begin storing, said Sister Madeleine Brighty, Thames Valley District Relief Society president. She said she hoped the sisters through England would become "enthused" enough about food storage that each family would embark on the programme.



# 25 Story Church Office Building To House All Auxiliaries

★ The First Presidency has decided construction will begin this summer on a new 25 story general Church office building in Salt Lake City.

The high-rise building will be located on the same block and immediately north of the present Church Administration Building. It will be erected under the supervision and direction of the Church Building Committee.

The building is for single occupancy—to be used exclusively for Church departments and auxiliaries, which are now housed in the Church Administration Building and many other buildings about the city.

The Relief Society will continue to occupy its own building on the northwest corner of the same block.

The General Authorities, including the First Presidency, Council of the Twelve Apostles, Assistants to the



Twelve, Patriarch to the Church, the First Council of Seventy and the Presiding Bishopric, will continue to occupy the present Church Administration Building at 47 East South Temple Street.

George Cannon Young, prominent Salt Lake architect, is designer of the modern structure. The building will be erected over the three-story underground parking plaza. When the plaza



Proposed new 25-story general office building the Church will erect adjacent to Temple Square in Salt Lake City. At left is the Salt Lake Temple and right Hotel Utah. George Cannon Young is architect.

was constructed in 1964-65, the footings and steel columns upon which the new office building will be built were installed.

The building will include wings four-story high to the east and west of the centre tower. Construction will be of welded steel, with a facing of pre-cast stone in white quartzite. Floors will be of cellular steel, with a concrete wearing surface.

The double-T, hollow-core construction of the exterior surface of the building will provide built-in sun control.

The building will have two fronts—north and south—with the columns of the colonnade on each side being four stories high. The main front of the building will be to the south facing a landscaped plaza between the new structure and the Church Administration Building.

# General Information For Food Storage In Britain

★ Store foods in as dry and cool a place as possible. Do not allow to freeze and keep airtight. If no other place available, place against outside wall in winter, inside wall in summer.

Temperatures are very important, 40 degrees to 60 degrees F. is ideal, but no higher than 70 degrees F.

Date supplies as you buy them.

Don't store foods that are not usually eaten, introduce them into diet.

Always keep tins and bottles wiped clean, if insects invade, remember some foods (i.e. flour) absorb smells, so remove them before using sprays. Grains can be fumigated in oven at lowest heat for 20 minutes.

Dried fruits—Wrap in muslin and dip in boiling water for 6 seconds, thoroughly dry before resealing.

If tins bulge **DO NOT USE**, rusting is alright if there are no perforations, but use as soon as possible.

Replace food in store every 6 months although at 40 degrees F. it will keep 2 years or maybe longer.

Turn tins over (top to bottom) every 3-6 months to avoid settling of solids, evaporated milk should be turned every month, shake well before opening.

Tinned beans or peas should be brought to boiling point for 20 minutes before being eaten if stored 6 months or more.

Remember to store baby foods for infants or the elderly.

Fats and oils bought ready sealed will keep many years if left sealed in a cool place. To store own butter melt till oil separates from curd, pour off oil into airtight containers, store away from light, use curd in cooking.

Pack dried fruits (raisins etc.) loosely in clean dry jars. Place in coolest oven without lids for 20 minutes then seal.

Dried yeast will keep 3 months or everlasting yeast can be started. (Recipe at end).

Eggs can be stored in water glass, but don't wash eggs or protective film will be destroyed. Atlantic sailors have kept eggs fresh by smearing them with vaseline.

Peanut butter is important in our diet. (One sandwich provides 1/5th of days protein) it will keep indefinitely in original containers if in cool dark place, it MUST be stored away from light.

Cheese bought whole with rind on will keep indefinitely if wrapped in vinegar cloth. Rewrap every 6-8 months.

Dehydrated foods retain flavour and nutritive value, they keep indefinitely if packed (still in original sealed packets) into airtight containers.

Peas and beans (whole or split) need no fumigant, but seal in airtight containers.

Grains such as rice, oats, etc., treat as for wheat.

Baking powder keeps in original containers if metal or glass, NOT cardboard.

Cold storage is good, but remember there may be a power failure.

Salting and brining is another way of storing if there is a garden surplus.

Cabbages keep fresh by packing them

head down in a trench dug in the garden.

Save seeds from one year to the next.

Onions store best hung up so that the air can circulate round them.

Root vegetables keep if covered with earth and straw in the garden, but remember to provide ventilation.

Honey may be stored as a change from sugar, but it must be bought from a reputable dealer. Clover honey is recommended because moisture content is low. Bought honey is already prepared for storing. Keep away from light.

We cannot hope to store adequate water supply. Hot or cold tanks will give emergency supplies, **KNOW WHERE YOUR VALVE CONTROLS ARE** If using hot water tank for emergency supply don't have fire burning, switch off immersion heater. Refrigerators will give limited supply. Use all empty jars for storing water, cook as for bottling tomatoes, store away from light.

Water can be purified by boiling for 5-10 minutes, if no heat available use household bleach containing hypochlorite:

Use: One drop to each quart clear water.

Three drops to each quart cloudy water.

Thoroughly mix and leave 30 min-

utes, if not distinct taste of chlorine, redose.

Tincture of iodine may also be used for small quantities:

Use: 2-3 drops to each quart clear water.

8-10 drops to each quart cloudy water.

Purification tablets should be part of our store cupboard, they can be bought from most camping stores.

Water can be bought ready sealed for storing but it is expensive.

We can live on wheat, milk, sugar, salt and vitamin tablets. A years supply for one woman would be 300 lbs. wheat—100 lbs. powdered milk—100 lbs. sugar—5 lbs. salt—365 Multiple vitamin tablets. A man would need more, a child less than this amount.

Care of Wheat. Even if it is impracticable to store huge quantities of wheat, it is very wise to have some stored. English wheat will not store, the moisture content is too high. American or Canadian wheat can be bought from a miller (moisture content not more than 10%).

Never wash wheat, clean it over a fine sieve. It must be clean and dry and packed into metal containers, (square ones stack easier and do not waste space). DO NOT stack directly on

cement floors, use wooden slats to avoid sweating.

If fumigation is desired use dry ice (ozs. in five gallon container) on bottom of container, wheat on top, don't seal till ice evaporates, approximately 30 minutes.

Buy a good hand-grinder in case of power failure.

White flour and granulated sugar should be dry and packed into dry glass or metal containers and sealed. Sugar will keep well and retain food value if dry and stored away from light. DO NOT store more flour than you would use in one year.

Store iodized salt in plastic containers. Iodine may cause discolouration but will not effect salt and gives a needed mineral.

Skim or not-fat powdered milk stores longer than full cream and there is only a little difference in food value. It must be dry and airtight, it will keep up to 2 years at 70 degrees F.

A few vitamins are damaged by heat or light, so store in dark bottles inside cartons. Gelatine capsules keep longer than tablets.

Many foods are damaged by light, and all by heat and damp so keep your store of food dry and cool and in darkness, and remember we're storing for famine, not feasting.



## FOOD STORAGE

### Canned Foods

#### Short Shelf Life. (1 to 2 Years Only)

Grape fruit Juice  
Orange Juice  
Black or Red Berries  
Prunes  
(All highly acid and pigmented foods)

#### Average Shelf Life. (3 to 4 Years)

Beetroot  
Carrots  
Green Beans  
Spinach  
Greens  
Tomato Juice

#### Medium Shelf Life. (2 to 3 years)

Peaches  
Pears  
Apricots  
Apple Sauce

#### Long Shelf Life (4 to 5 Years)

Peas  
Corn  
Lima Beans  
Cooked Meats  
Tomatoes

Canned milk must be turned every 30 days to prevent separation of fats.  
**IT MUST BE CONSUMED WITHIN ONE YEAR.**

## CONDITIONS OF STORAGE

Whole vegetables such as potatoes and solid fruit such as apples (preferably cooking variety) pears, oranges, wheat, can be successfully stored for a year if kept **COOL & DRY.**

## BOTTLED FOODS

All fruits, vegetables and meats properly processed in glass jars will keep equally as long as canned goods—if **STORED IN A COOL, DARK, DRY PLACE.**

Those highly acid and pigmented fruits listed under "Canned foods; short shelf life" can be kept longer if stored in glass jars.

## QUANTITY FOR STORAGE

<b>Adult Male (1 Year's emergency store)</b>		Salt	5 lbs.
Wheat	400 lbs.	Multiple Vitamin Tablets	365
Powdered Milk (non fat)	140 lbs.	Water	20 Gallons (2,300 Calories a day)
Sugar	140 lbs.		
Salt	7 lbs.		
Multiple Vitamin Tablets	365		
Water	27 Gallons (3,000 Calories a day)	<b>Child</b>	
		Wheat	200 lbs.
<b>Adult Female</b>		Powdered Milk (non fat)	66 lbs.
		Sugar	66 lbs.
Wheat	300 lbs.	Multiple Vitamin Tablets	365
Powdered Milk (non fat)	100 lbs.	Water	14 Gallons (1,600 Calories a day)
Sugar	100 lbs.		

This diet supplies approximately 2,300 calories per day, which is the recommended need of a 16-20 year youth, or a 25 year old woman, This would supply approximately 94 grams of protein a day, 7.6 grams of fat and 444 grams of carbohydrate.

The emergency diet for a woman would cost about £20.

Additional foods would add variety to this diet—giving greater security (physically and mentally) and better balanced diet.

Foods such as:

Soya Beans  
Peanuts  
Peanut Butter  
Dried Beans  
Rice  
Dried Split Peas

Dehydrated Stew Mix  
(or packeted thick vegetable soup)  
Dehydrated Potatoes  
Prunes  
Raisins  
Canned Meats

**SUGGESTED EXTRAS**

Hand-grinder	Radio	Small camping stove	Eye dropper
Matches	Batteries	Fuel	Baby bottle etc.
Purification tablets	Tin opener	Bleach	Torch and candles

**MEDICINE CHEST**

First Aid book	Cotton wool	Iodine	Needles
Gauze dressings	Eye dropper	Vaseline	Cotton
Tourniquet	Thermometer	Milk of Magnesia	Aspirin or Disprin
Bandages	Burn Salve	Sal. volatile	Codine
Sling	Safety pins	Scissors	Vicks
Adhesive dressings	Bed pan	Tweezers	Tissues

These items should be sterile and stored in large metal container.

**EVERLASTING YEAST**

1 qt. warm potato water	2 tsps. sugar
$\frac{1}{2}$ cake yeast	2 tablespns. flour
1 level tsp. salt	

Stir all ingredients well, put them in a warm place to raise until ready to mix for baking. Leave a small amount of the everlasting yeast for a start next time, keep in a cool place until a few hours before ready to use again. Add the same ingredients to the yeast for the next baking.

# A Homemaker Talks About Her Store Cupboard And Ours

By Sister Sadie Patricia Eagland, Leeds

★ A short time after I became a member of The Church I heard of the home storage programme and began buying a few extra items each week as I did my shopping.

I put a date on all the things as I store them in my larder, this way I use them in their correct rotation. The felt tipped pens of today are one easy means of dating the tins.

At first I was only concerned with filling the cupboards in the kitchen. When these cupboards were completely stocked floorboards were placed in the loft and a room was boarded with hard-board and shelves fitted to give ample storage to meet the requirements of my family.

It was not long before I realised that this was just another different way

of housekeeping, the only safe and sensible way to cater for families in, the latter-days. I have been following this pattern for nearly eight years and I find it very rewarding and a lot easier to cater for my family.

I have learned that if a store space is dry and does not get too warm during the summer months then it is ideal for food storage. I have found that dampness and mice are the worst enemies, so my advice is to keep all things in tins and foil the mice. I have found that tinned and dried goods will keep almost indefinitely under these conditions.

## GOOD ADVICE

I remember a Bro. P. Jenson who gave us excellent advice on what to

store. He said, "store what you eat and eat what you store," thus keeping everything in rotation.

Space can present a problem. Extra cupboards will help at first but as the family grows up and leaves home one or two of the bedrooms can be converted into storage space. A dry cellar is ideal for storage. If the space problem in your home cannot be solved and realizing how important this commandment is to have a stock of foods on hand for any emergency, then possibly one answer would be to locate a more suitable home and effect a change.

As money is also another big item which determines the scope of the home storage programme, I believe all members of the family should become a part of the project. Other members of the family cannot leave it all up to the mother of the home. I have learned that if your store cupboard cannot be increased from the usual housekeeping accounts then the extra money has to be earned and this can be discussed at the Family Home Evening. A good way to increase the income is babysitting which can be done by any responsible member of the family. Also a paper round is a good source of revenue which older sons or daughters can manage. More efficient housekeeping, more home dressmaking is often

necessary because money saved is worth more than money earned under present high taxes.

### MUST BE PREPARED

We are the instruments the Lord has to use to usher in the Millennial reign thus we must be prepared to do His work. We don't want to fail Him because we are short of food.

I like what the Prophet Nephi tells us in the Book of Mormon that the Lord never gives us a commandment without He prepares a way for us to accomplish the thing which He has commanded. This applies just as much in 1968 as it did in 600 B.C. Once we start to obey the commandment to store foods it is surprising how we progress and enjoy it. Our home storage programme has given my family a source of comfort knowing that we have a supply to meet emergencies and that this supply is steadily growing.

(Mrs. England was a former hotel manageress in Harrogate. She and her brother now cater for factory canteens. She is first counselor in the Leeds Stake Relief Society presidency and is responsible for catering for all stake affairs.)







### KEBABS WITH RAISIN RICE

8 medium-sized mushrooms  
8 strips gammon  
a little butter

8 ozs. American rice  
4 level tbsp. canned pimentos  
(chopped)  
4 ozs. seedless raisins

Peel mushrooms, roll strips of gammon into pinwheel shapes. Place alternately on skewers. Brush with melted butter and grill for few minutes on each side. Place rice in boiling salted water and cook gently until soft, about 15 minutes. Drain and dry rice, stir in chopped pimento and raisins and place in heated container until required. To serve, place kebabs on bed of rice. (4-6 servings)



### GERMAN APPLE SALAD

1½ ozs. seedless raisins  
4 large eating apples red-skinned  
1½ ozs. ground almonds

1½ ozs. walnuts (chopped)  
Finely grated rind of ½ lemon  
¼ pint single cream

Cover raisins with cold water, bring to boil. Cover and stand for 5 minutes. Drain. Core and slice apples. Mix all ingredients together. Sprinkle top with demerara sugar. Serve with sponge fingers. (6 servings)

## DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE TART

8 ozs. shortcrust pastry

### Filling:

4 ozs. seedless raisins

2 egg yolks

3 ozs. butter

1 tbs. rum or brandy

3 ozs. castor sugar

2 ozs. glace cherries

Line 7-inch sandwich tin or flan ring with pastry. Cover raisins with cold water, bring to the boil and stand for five minutes. Drain. Melt butter in a saucepan with the sugar and bring to the boil, add the egg yolks and rum. Cover bottom of the flan with chopped glace cherries and raisins and pour over the egg mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (Gas No. 4 - 350 deg. F) for approx. 40 minutes, until the pastry is cooked and the filling is golden brown. (6 servings)



## BARBECUED ORANGES

4 large oranges

4 ozs. seedless raisins

2 ozs. chopped walnuts

2 ozs. brown sugar

Slice top off oranges and remove flesh with a teaspoon. Cut into small pieces, and place in pan together with orange juice, chopped nuts, raisins and sugar. Place over low heat and cook for 5 minutes until ingredients are well blended. Pile into orange shells and serve hot. (4 servings)



## A BIBLE QUIZ FOR THE YOUNGER CHILDREN


1. Who was the first man on the earth?
2. What kind of a coat did Joseph have?
3. What was baby Moses in when he was found in the river?
4. Who was the giant that David killed?
5. Which prophet was put in the lions den?
6. Who was Jesus' mother?
7. In what kind of place was Jesus born?
8. What did they call the first garden on earth?
9. What did they call the 12 men Jesus chose to be his helpers?
10. Who made the world?




Answers: 1. Adam. 2. A coat of many colours. 3. In a basket. 4. Goliath. 5. Daniel. 6. Mary. 7. A stable. 8. Eden. 9. Apostles. 10. God & Jesus.



## A BIBLE QUIZ FOR OLDER CHILDREN

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1. Name Adam's first two sons.
  2. What was the name of the first tower built in the Bible?
  3. Name the oldest man in the Bible.
  4. What happened to Lot's wife?
  5. What food did God send to the people in the wilderness?
  6. Who betrayed Jesus?
  7. Who cut Samson's hair?
  8. What 3 gifts did the wise men give baby Jesus?
  9. Who baptised Jesus?
  10. Who was set free when Jesus was condemned



Answers: 1. Cain & Abel. 2. Babel. 3. Methuselah. 4. She was turned into a pillar of salt. 5. Manna. 6. Judas Iscariot. 7. Delilah. 8. Gold. 9. John the Baptist. 10. Barabbas.

## THE FLOWER



The flower is so bright and gay,  
It grows day by day.  
Soft and lovely are its petals,  
And its enemies are the nettles.

Through the soil and snow it pushes,  
Gathering strength as on it rushes.  
It needs the rain, it needs the sun,  
Without them its life would be done.

William Howe (aged 10)

I went one day to visit my aunt and uncle. They had a box beside the fireplace. Inside it was a small black and white ball of fluff. All of a sudden it started to move this way and that. I got a little closer and found that it was a lovely puppy.

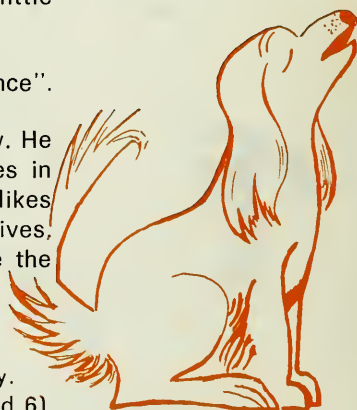
Auntie Jenny told me she had called it "Prince".

He doesn't go into this box very much now. He jumps and runs all over when anyone comes in and he loves to try and bite my feet. He likes going for a run in the fields, near where he lives. All you can see is a little black head above the grass.

I love Prince. He makes me feel so happy.

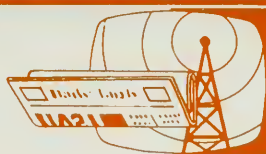
Jill Talbot (aged 6)

## PRINCE



These items are from the Hartlepool Ward, Sunderland Stake Primary Magazine.





## BRITISH MISSION

★ The NORWICH District Gold and Green Ball went with a bang as 160 members thoroughly enjoyed themselves at Greenways, Norwich, on March 22nd. The event was organised by the District M.I.A. Board, who spared no expense to ensure its success. Music was provided by the "Brian Dennis Quartet", with a brief interlude from the popular local

group "The Clowns". Michael Mills of the Lowestoft Branch proved an admirable compere.

During the evening a small token of appreciation was presented to the Y.W. Activity Counselor, Margaret Smith of Lowestoft, for long, faithful and valuable service in the district. She is shortly emigrating to Salt Lake City.



Balloons were in abundance at the Norwich District Gold and Green Ball.



Margaret Smith receives a farewell present for services in the YWMIA.

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★ The following week it was the turn of the Essex District to hold their Gold and Green Ball at Southend. Approximately 150 danced to the music of the Roy Gisbey Group. Douglas Watling was the compere, and he gave out many prizes during the evening. These included a large bottle of perfume to the young girl chosen by a panel which included the District President Harold W. Hunt, and the District Y.W. President Jane Botterell, to be the best dressed for a ball.

A Dutch auction was held in which £6 - 5s - Od. was raised on a lamp and a pound of wool. The money will be used to finance coaches for the British Mission Convention in September.

★ CHELMSFORD Branch held a rummage sale on 11th April. There were many stalls selling all forms of goods, which raised £24 to add to the branch budget.

They also organised a fireside on 17th April, when two films were shown to about 25 people. The evening was enjoyable and introduced six investigators to the members and helped them to understand

more about our beliefs. At the close of the evening the M.I.A. girls served refreshments they had prepared.

★ The weather was kind to the ESSEX District on 19th April, when they held their ball game finals at Southend. Most branches in the district were represented and the games very exciting; extra time had to be played to find a winner. Five-a-side football, table tennis and netball were all played during the afternoon.

★ Leonard Reed recently left Cambridge to serve a two-year proselytising mission in Ireland. He is the second full time missionary to be sent from the branch and is following in the footsteps of his old friend and district missionary companion, Elder Bruce Cockford, who left for Ireland in January.

Elder Reed was an enthusiastic and determined member of the Cambridge Branch holding many offices including those of Sunday School teacher, district missionary and assistant superintendent in the Y.M.M.I.A.

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★ A Hawaiian style "Spring Dance" was held at the COLCHESTER Chapel in the Ipswich District on April 12th. The hall was appropriately decorated with palm trees, flowers and typical South Sea scenes, and the dancers wore colourful garlands. The Master of Ceremonies was John Cook of Colchester, and the music was provided by a well known local pop group.

During intermission, entertainment in the form of floor shows and popular quartets was provided by some of the branches in attendance. Hawaiian style food and punch was available for the energetic dancers.

★ A "Night in the Orient" was chosen by the GORLESTON Branch M.I.A. to boost their building fund. Fancy dress was a must, and quite a variety of "Eastern Folk" turned up to sample the different flavoured curries served during the evening.

This was only one of the building fund projects held during March, when they had a special drive to raise funds. They obtained permission from Woolworths Ltd., to use one of their empty shops in Gt. Yarmouth Market Place. Then they collected and sold jumble, furniture,

white elephants, and some articles which had been donated. The shop was opened on three Saturdays, 15th, 22nd and 29th March, and a total of £91 was raised. Their Building fund now stands at over £1,200.

★ A social evening sponsored by the KING'S LYNN Branch on April 5th was held at the East Winch Hall. Anthony Frost conducted the evening which was also attended by members from the Norwich Branch. The programme opened with the three Bunn sisters singing songs from the musical "The Sound of Music", then Norwich Branch provided skits and comedies which greatly amused the 80 people who attended. They then continued with a presentation of the Cha-Cha-Cha and dancing to records, and later on "the Clowns" took over. Games of knowledge and skill followed by refreshments concluded the evening.

★ An "Easter Fair" was organised by the NORWICH Branch on April 17th, and over 50 people attended. The entertainment, under the supervision of Pres. Kenneth Warren, commenced with a soccer match between 8 missionaries and 8 mem-

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bers, whose team included two members of the branch presidency. The members scored 11 goals to the Elders 9, but the missionaries showed their vigor and strength by knocking one of the opposing team unconscious!

After the match stalls sold miscellaneous items and games of skill were played. Later there was some mystical entertainment by Pres. Jeffrey Packe of the Ipswich Branch, and his wife was presented with a pair of ear-rings.



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★ WIRRAL Branch Relief Society gave a splendid dinner to the sisters and their husbands for the Anniversary celebrations. Sister Gaunt, the president and Sister K. Taylor, secretary, spent a busy day preparing the meal, and they are to be congratulated on their culinary powers. Guests of honour included Brother and Sister Fullwood, Brother and Sister Stevens and Sister M. Sephton of the mission board. Entertainment by the members later was excellent, particularly the guitar playing and singing of the talented Miller family.

★ A most interesting and pleasant evening was spent by the members of the LIVERPOOL District when they visited the Picton Library at Liverpool at the invitation of the

City Archivist, Mr. N. Carrick, B.A. F.L.A. He gave them a guided tour of many of the city's treasures, showing maps, transcripts and pictures, as well as explaining how to use the many books of interest to genealogists. There are many resources in our public libraries that the majority are unaware of, and the books just lie there waiting to be used.

★ BEVERLEY Branch held a "Grand Folk Dance" on March 22nd, with music by the Polly Elliott Group, assisted by Ian Swaney on his accordion, who travelled over from York especially to help. Entertainment was provided by Mike Harper, who played his guitar and sang with his friend Martin. Delicious refreshments were on sale, including hot

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dogs, cake, pop and crisps, and a profit of £7 was made for the Branch Budget.

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★ On March 29th the HULL DISTRICT Knock Out tournament was held at the York Chapel and a local school. The winners go forward to play other districts towards the Manchester finals. Results were as follows. Mixed Volleyball: Beverley Branch Team. Netball: York Branch Team. Single Womens table tennis: Scarborough. Single mens table

tennis: David Fenwick, Beverley. Womens doubles table tennis: Joan Thistleton/Myra Kennington. Beverley. Mens Basketball: East Hull. Mens 5-a-side football: East Hull.

Winners of the Hull District Handicrafts Competition were announced at the District Gold and Green Ball on Easter Monday. 1st places were given in Needlework—Susan Arnott; Knitting—Sis Weekly; Toys—Julie Holmes; Photography—Alan Wilkinson; Woodwork—Mike Dobson.



## SOUTHWEST BRITISH MISSION

★ On March 28th, the CORNWALL District Y.W.M.I.A. held an Honour Night for the girls and leaders who had achieved awards for the year ending August 1968. Each sister was presented with her award and a spray of pink carnations by the District President, Graham Pearce.

Also during the evening the M.I.A. bade farewell to Anita Jennings, who is shortly to be married and will be

living in Utah. She has served as 1st Counselor in the District M.I.A. presidency for 3 years. In gratitude for all her fine efforts, Y.W. President Crystal Pearce, presented her with a gift from the District M.I.A. Refreshments took the form of a Beans and Bread Supper, after which an auction of home-made cakes and sweets, all donated by the Y.W. Presidency, was held to raise funds for the district roadshow, "Camelot".



## CENTRAL BRITISH MISSION

★ Holyhead Coastguard Station was the scene of a lively evening's entertainment when the sisters of Relief Society organised a party to celebrate the Birthday Anniversary. About twelve members of the BANGOR Branch attended.

The evening began with a play, adapted to be read as a "Radio Play", called "A Little Bit of Heaven" and was followed by a very fine meal rounded off by a psychedelic trifle consisting of every colour of the rainbow.

On display at the party was a large collection of dolls from all parts of the world, collected by Rosalie Murton from Holyhead. The evening continued with a few games which everyone enjoyed and was regarded by all as a tremendous success.

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★ To celebrate April Fools' Day, the HEREFORD Branch held a "Krazy Nite". Several games of a completely crazy character were enjoyed with the losers paying the necessary forfeits.

As four members of the branch celebrated their birthdays within a week of each other, a combined party was held for them. Before the refreshments were served and the birthday cake cut, the forty guests enjoyed light-hearted games and activities, organised by George Burton. The sisters who were celebrating their birthdays, Myra Burton, Rozina Hampton and Audrey Prosser, each received a spray of flowers, while Jim Macklin was presented with his certificate of ordination as a priest. After singing the time-honoured "Happy Birthday", everyone was entertained by the branch Folk Group.

"Finda Member Week" was a tremendous success in Hereford, despite several extremely heavy rain storms experienced during tracting. Forty-eight teams participated in the week's work. The New Mission-Aires created a great deal of interest when they sang in the town centre on the Saturday afternoon, despite the counter attraction of the cup final on television. In the evening over fifty non-members attended the social and a question and answer period closed the evening's entertainment, the programme being ably compered by Ken Gorman.

## SCOTTISH MISSION

★ On March 23rd, the Branches of Ayr, Cathkin, Dumfries, Dunoon, East Kilbride, Greenock, Hamilton, Kilmarnock and Stevenston, were formed into the newly organised Scottish South District. Ronald F. Lovell was sustained as president, with Alexander Cumming as 1st counselor, and Malcolm Keir, as 2nd counselor, with Harold Wilde as district clerk. The following brethren were called as District Councilmen; Edwards Stevens, George Kerr, Harold Wilde, William Tate, David Wilde, James Irvine, John Connor, and Ronald McLeod. Named as Sunday School superintendent was George Kerr, and as Elders Quorum president, Edward Stevens.

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### CORRECTION

★ We have been asked to state that the correct address of John Thomson is 112, Polworth Road, Torry, Aberdeen. Not 298, Hardgate, as reported in the April issue.

★ On March 30th at the Scottish Northern District Conference held at Dundee, Pres. Alistair Smith of the Scottish Mission Presidency was sustained as president of the Aberdeen Branch.



Pres. Alastair J. F. Smith

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## LONDON STAKE

★ On April 19th the Stake M.I.A. held a three hour workshop on how to produce a Roadshow. Over 30 leaders received instruction from Supt. Bill Sheppard, Hal Hannan, Susan Bartholomew, Pauline Doggett and Vincent Turner. The workshop concluded with improptu drama led by David Fletcher, to show how a cast could be "warmed up" at rehearsals and prepared to give of their best in the production.

The Stake Table Tennis Tournament took place the same day at HYDE PARK Chapel, and 42 competitors took part, supported by a large crowd of spectators. CATFORD Branch won most of the events, with Geoffrey Davey winning the men's singles and with his partners, the men's doubles and mixed doubles. The winners in all sections competed against the British Mission during May.

Earlier in the day the Stake 11-a-side football team had beaten the team from the IPSWICH District, representing the British Mission in the Mark E. Petersen Cup, by 15 goals to nil.

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★ If the power to communicate is the sign of a good Church leader,

then the Stake will not be short of leaders for the future, judging from the Speech Festival at HYDE Park. There was a good supporting audience and they were not disappointed as the young people had generally prepared well and performed effectively and confidently.

In the Junior Section, Julie Noyce, gained a well warranted "Superior" rating. In the same section Jennifer Dawes and Dawn Floyd were rated "Excellent" and Stephen Harris, Ann Campbell, Stephen Turner, Lee Sheppard, Joe Bushnell, Dennis Burns, Paul Jolliffe and Marion Jolliffe all received Very Good ratings.

For the Senior Section the following gained "Excellent" ratings; Susan Bartholomew, Timothy Green, Steven Brown and Karen Oswell. Six others were given "Very Good" awards.

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★ On March 15th members of the London Stake held their commemoration of the formation of the Relief Society celebrations. The Relief Society Presidency for the Stake, Lilian Paterson, Pearl Sailes and Jean Rourke, and Secretary Annie Mount were hostesses to a large

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gathering which included Stake President Joseph Hamstead and wife Margaret. The evening took the form of a social and dance, and a cabaret of talented performers entertained during an interval between session of dancing. An excellent meal was also provided by Paddy and Jean Rourke.

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★ A Laurel Standards Evening was held at SOUTH LONDON Chapel on April 5th, under the direction of the Stake Laurel Leader, Sheila Dawn Harrison, and the Laurel Committee Chairman Ann Mount. They were assisted by Wendy Reagan and Kathleen Munn, leaders of the Hyde Park and Epsom Wards respectively.

During the programme the Laurel Crest was given by Heather Green of Epsom, and Daniel Harrison of North London Ward played a piano solo, the poem "Down to Earth" was recited by Ann Mount. Guest Speaker for the evening was Margaret Hamstead. Wendy Reagan provided refreshments.

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★ A hungry crowd gathered at "Paulines Place" on April 11th, to celebrate the Stake M.I.A. Board's Annual Party. They were welcomed by Pauline Doggett who had every-

thing wonderfully well organised, from food to music and unusual party games.

Unfortunately, the Y.M. Superintendent, Bill Sheppard, was unable to attend because of illness, and Stake President Joseph Hamstead was attending General Conference, but he was charmingly represented by Sister Hamstead.

The party commenced with a rather intellectual game, which tested the memories and literary expertise of the guests, and finished with a very amusing song composed and sung by Sister Doggett, which informed them that M.I.A. is "Most efficacious in every place"!

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★ The Stake GLEMM Council organised a very successful Hootenanny on April 26th. More than 50 young people attended the event held at the North London Chapel.

Square dancing was led by Marquitta Leavitt of the North London Ward, and entertainment was also provided by members from Hyde Park, Luton, North London and Croydon Wards. Linda Cory and Linda Halliday sang duets and solos, David Fletcher also sang, and Julie Noyce told the sad tale of "Little Ethylred".

## LEEDS STAKE

★ Recently completed is an original painting which is the work of David Beevers and Bishop Smithson of the Leeds Ward. It is a great attraction for visitors and investigators to the Leeds Chapel and shows the main phases in the Plan of Salvation, and the glorious exaltation which man may achieve if he is faithful to the saving principles of the Gospel.

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★ A combined 21st birthday party and social evening provided fun, dancing and games for the members of the BRADFORD Ward on March 22nd. The celebration was to honour Susan Vains who is attending Teacher Training College in the city. True to form the food and entertainment were good and plentiful.

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★ BRADFORD'S Stake Missionaries co-operated with the Full Time Mis-

sionaries to hold a Missionary evening on March 23rd. After the special Sacrament service in which talks on missionary themes and testimonies of newly baptised members were presented, the film, "The Mormons" was shown. The high attendance and good response has ensured many such programmes in the future.

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★ HUDDERSFIELD Ward's Aaronic Priesthood Dinner was held on March 29th at the Stakehouse. Aaronic Priesthood brethren, both Youth and Adult, together with their wives and sweethearts, held a testimony meeting before sitting down to a dinner of roast turkey. The dinner, which was prepared by the Aaronic Priesthood Advisors, Albert Kirk and Christopher Morris, was served by girls from the Laurel class. The evening ended with a showing of the film "Highlights of Church History".



## LEICESTER STAKE

★ It was fiesta time again at WOODSETTON on March 15th, when the young people staged their second Continental discoteque in the space of one month. Snow blizzards

had prevented their first effort in February from fulfilling its main aim, to pay off a debt incurred at Christmas by delivering parcels to old people. There were no hitches



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this time however, and the organisers were more than pleased with the £6 profit they made.

Colourful posters, fishing nets and European greetings decorated the walls, and candle-lit tables covered with check cloths were shaded by large umbrellas. The continental buffet, which included spaghetti bolognese, expertly contrived by chef de cuisine, Monsieur Pierre, (alias Peter Drew) and an array of tempting delicacies were served by an assortment of continental misses in national costumes.

Mademoiselle Margaret Davies and Senorita Gwenda Hughes introduced the various cabaret items, and top of the bill were the very popular Mission-Aires.

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★ The Stake Centre at Leicester was the venue for the Aaronic Priesthood Youth 5-a-side football tournament and annual dinner on April 5th. Six teams entered for the 12-15 age group and for the 16-20 years. They had an excellent afternoon with competition running high, and great excitement and enthusiasm from the spectators as they supported their own teams. It ended with BIRMINGHAM and LEICESTER Wards

being in both of the finals, and with the BIRMINGHAM teams just winning the two cups after very close games, when each had to be finished by penalty scoring.

Later 45 boys and 23 adults gathered for the dinner, which was prepared by Sisters Poole, Lenton, Cooper and Porter. The pleasure and thanks of the diners was shown to each of these sisters by the presentation of bouquets to them, and by three very hearty cheers which nearly raised the roof. Twelve young sisters from the M.I.A. acted as waitresses.

After dinner speeches were given by three of the boys who had taken part in the games, Guest speaker, John Madsen, of the Church Seminary Programme, and Pres. Poole, who presented the cups.

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★ A Fish and Chip supper was held by the Relief Society sisters of SOUTH BIRMINGHAM Ward, as a Birthday treat on March 20th. The meal was served by Maureen Byrne, Mary Nash and Linda Shaw, and afterwards each sister present received a leather book mark as a souvenir.

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★ SOUTH BIRMINGHAM Ward joined with the NORTHFIELD Branch on March 28th to hold an Easter Bonnet social. Prizes were awarded in three classes and the creations judged were varied and often amusing, ranging from a top hat with a weather vane, to a school boy's cap. The children's prize was won by Jennifer and Paul Wilkins, while Mary Nash took the prize in the ladies section and Brother Wilkins was first among the brethren. Refreshments were provided by the Y.W.M.I.A., and Gerald Shaw, helped by Arnold Russell, compered the programme and made it a swinging Easter Social.

During the evening the Relief Society held their bazaar, when the stalls were decorated with an Easter and Springtime theme, with yellow chicks and spring flowers. The proceeds went towards the ward budget.

★ WALSALL Branch set off across Cannock Chase, in beautiful sunshine on their Easter Saturday ramble, after adopting a pine twig as their emblem and "Pretty Fine Prime Pine Patrol" as their name.

Their path led through trees, where the children suddenly became Tarzans or animals all with very healthy lungs, then it was off into the wide open spaces towards a picnic lunch by a fast flowing stream. There most of the party just sat enjoying the sunshine, while Pres. Kenneth Degville and Stanley Woods ran up hill and down dale after the younger boys.

On the homeward journey the weary but happy crowd reached the bus stop with just enough energy to switch on the radio to listen in to the boat race, but all agreed it had been a perfect day.



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★ Congratulations to Brother and Sister Frank Johnson of the South Shields Ward, who have won many

prizes for their handicrafts and knitting. The couple now in retirement, find much pleasure in their hobby;

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both knit only with wool from the Shetland Isles, where Sister Johnson was born.



Bro. and Sis. Frank Johnson with some of their prize winning Shetland wool sweaters.

★ Primary Mother Connie Hill, of SUNDERLAND Ward, organised an outing to the Sunderland Empire to see the show "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs". The Primary children and all who attended had a wonderful time. Sweets and ice cream were extra treats and very much enjoyed.

★ The NEWCASTLE full-time missionaries after recently defeating the local Elders group at basketball, accepted a match with Northumberland College of Education, and beat them 72-52. A further match is now planned, when it is hoped that the missionaries will be able to join in a discussion and partake of light refreshments afterwards.

The M.I.A. held a mixed doubles tables tennis handicap competition which proved very popular. Lesley Anderson and Jerral Pulley the winners, were each presented with a small box of chocolates. Coaching in table tennis by Pat Prendergast and John Beattie has been a great help to those who were keen to take part in the matches. Two other recent features are badminton coaching by Patricia Standing and Norman Prendergast, and before the normal sports programme on Tuesday evenings, there is a half hour of physical education to music instructed by Sister Cooper.

When the Relief Society held a Jumble Sale recently, they raised £17 towards the Ward Budget and their own funds.

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★ BILLINGHAM Ward M.I.A. Easter

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Dance held on April 5th was voted a big success by those who attended. Members from other wards were invited and people came from Hartlepool, Peterlee and Redcar. The programme was varied and included some elimination dances, for which Easter eggs were given as prizes. The Easter Bonnet Parade and the competition for the best decorated egg were judged by Sister Joyce from Redcar Branch and Brother Wheldon from Hartlepool Ward. Prizes went to Valerie Johnson and Jane Gizzie of Billingham.

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★ Members from Billingham, Hartlepool, Middlesbrough and Redcar combined for an Easter Monday-Hike. Forty-eight people set off from Guisborough and it was not long before they encountered thick mist. Somehow, in the mist, the company took the wrong path and emerged in sunshine at the base of Captain Cook's Monument, instead of the foot of Roseberry Topping! However they made the best of the situation and climbed up to the monument instead. Despite the bad weather, which persisted for most of the day, everyone seemed to enjoy themselves and there were plenty of aching muscles to testify that the hike had been successful.

★ At the MIDDLESBROUGH Ward conference on April 13th, Phillip Henry (Bill) Henwood, was sustained as the 2nd counselor in the Bishopric, replacing George A. Horton, who was released prior to his return home to America. Brother Henwood and his wife Hilda have been in the Church for 18 months, and have four daughters, Frances, Jean, Kathryn and Adrienne.

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★ The Stake Gold and Green Ball was combined this year with the Students Convention Dance. The Convention was held in Sunderland prior to the Ball, which was on 29th March. The cultural hall of the Stakehouse was decorated with masses of silver streamers by the students, and the dance was well attended by visitors to the convention and the stake members. Elder Marion D. Hanks, Assistant to the Council of the Twelve, who presided at the Convention, was also present at the Ball.

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★ The 1st Quorum of Elders of the Sunderland Stake, held a Dinner Dance at the Hartlepool Ward on April 20th. As well as members and their wives, the invitation was also

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extended to the high priests in the wards covered by the quorum. Stake Pres. F. W. Oates and his wife, and Pres. and Sister Smith were guests of honour for the evening.

A three course dinner was cooked and served by members of the quorum, and was very enjoyable. Several of the wards contributed to the evening. Albert Toyne, 1st counselor in the quorum presidency, from Middlesbrough, recited the monologue "Albert and the Lion", Redcar, Peterlee and Billingham all gave short skits, and Hartlepool presented their own hilarious rendering of "Old MacDonald's Farm".

The compere for the evening was Alex Stewart of Billingham Ward, who is 2nd counselor in the quorum,

and Bro. Wheldon of Hartlepool was in charge of the records and dancing. May Gardner and Doris Laurie of Hartlepool decorated the hall, which looked very attractive. They made flowers for the dinner tables and the stage held a special arrangement illustrating the unity between the member wards and branches of the 1st Elders Quorum.

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★ GATESHEAD M.I.A. organised a hike to Hulme Park, the estate of the Duke of Northumberland, Approximately 50 saints enjoyed the walk through the beautiful park and farm land. Of special interest was a high tower, designed like a wedding cake, from which the surrounding area could be viewed.



### TEMPLE NOTE

★ There have been some slight changes in hours for the various Saturday sessions at the London Temple according to Temple Pres. Dougald C. McKeown.

The first session begins at 6.45 a.m. with closing time at 6.20 a.m. The second session begins at 9 a.m. and the third at 11.15 a.m., with the closing time being 20 minutes earlier in each case.

Pres. McKeown notes that there is NO 3 p.m. session on Saturdays as previously held but rather other sessions may be scheduled by appointment only.





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# CONGRATULATIONS

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## BIRTHS

★ Jan. 23rd—To John and Caroline McInnes, Kilmarnock Branch, Scottish Mission, a daughter, Joy.

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★ February 16th—To Tommy and Diane Akenhead, Reading Branch, British South Mission, a son, Jared Wilkin.

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★ March 5th—To Derek and Anne Murphy, formerly of Bangor Branch, now of South Shields Ward, Sunderland Stake, a son, Darryl Mark.

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★ March 16th—To Bill and Shirley Howe, Hartlepool Ward, Sunderland Stake, a son, Jonathan.

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★ March 19th—To David and Susan Jackson (nee Haines,) formerly of Gorleston Branch, now of Leicester Stake, a son, Ian David.

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★ March 21st—To Ken and Christine Rowley, Chelmsford Branch, British Mission, a son, Richard Willis.

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★ March 24th—To Stuart and Eileen Derby, formerly of the Preston District, now of the Scottish North District, a son, Byron Dylan.

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★ March 25th—To Thomas and Jean Sinton, Gateshead Branch, Sunderland Stake, a son, Robert Ingo.

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★ March 25th—To Gordon and June Beharrell, Shrewsbury Branch, Central British Mission, a son, Mark Christian.

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★ March 29th—To Alan and Jane Holmes, Northampton Branch, Central British Mission, a daughter, Amanda Jane.

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BIRTHS

★ April 1st—To Bill and Jennie Patterson, Stamford Branch Central British Mission, a son, Luke Jared.

★ To Peter and Margaret Tennant, South Birmingham Ward, Leicester Stake, a son, Nicholas John.

★ April 19th—To Leslie and Barbara McDermott, in Vancouver, Canada, (formerly of Sunderland Ward) a daughter.

★ Pierre and Noreen Croguennec of Walsall Branch, travelled to the Temple at Easter to have their young adopted son, Paul Francois, sealed to them.

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ENGAGEMENTS

★ Ivy Jean Ferguson to Harold Sims both of Gateshead Branch.

★ Heather Jeannett Haines of Gorleston Branch to Christopher Alexander Batchford of Beckenham.

★ Patrica Ann Patrick to Collin Young Frances, both of Gateshead Branch.

★ June Abbot of Ipswich Branch to Ronnie Bray of Huddersfield Ward.

## MARRIAGES

★ James Gray, formerly a building missionary from Scotland who worked on the Nottingham Chapel and then stayed on in the Ward, was married on April 14th to Madeleine Joan Buxton. The bride wore a long dress and coat of pale pink chiffon and carried a white Bible. The honeymoon was spent in Italy.

The couple went to the Temple the following day, and spent their honeymoon in Surrey. They have now settled in Middlesbrough.

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★ Joyce Storrow of Middlesbrough was married to Robert Robson of Newcastle on March 26th. The wedding took place at the Middlesbrough Chapel and was attended by many of the members from the two wards.

The bride wore a blush-pink suit and carried a Bible and a spray of flowers. The two young bridesmaids, Pauline Richards and Adrienne Henwood, wore velvet dresses in a shade that matched the bride's suit, and the Matron of Honour, Mrs. Joyce Hurren, wore a deep green velvet dress.



Joyce Storrow and Robert Robson after their wedding at Middlesbrough Chapel.

## SILVER WEDDING

★ Arthur and Phyllis Gibbs of Gorleston Branch, celebrated their Silver wedding anniversary with a party at the Norwich Chapel on March 29th. Over 120 saints and friends gathered to wish them well,

and they received many lovely cards and gifts. Brother and Sister Gibbs are well loved and respected in both the Norwich District and the British Mission because of the wonderful work they have done in the M.I.A.

## OBITUARY

★ William Alan Frayer of Gateshead Branch, died on January 21st. His four sons carried him to his final resting place. Brother Frayer joined the Church in 1923 and was active until his death. He held many

positions within the Church including that of Branch President, and he was well loved in the branch, especially by the children, when he played Santa Claus each Christmas.



Panel discussing organic evolution at student meet. From left, Peter Joyce, Chris Freeman, Elder Marion D. Hanks, Pres. Joseph Hamstead Jr. and Gilbert McCabe.

(Photo — Roger J. Ball)

# Report on the Student Convention

by

G. St. John Stott

Publicity Officer

to the

Executive Committee

★ John Madsen said it was the finest student convention that he had ever attended; those, however, who had less comparative experience could just describe it as fine, pure and simple.

Bro. Madsen had set the mood in the devotional assembly. Co-ordinator of the British Seminary District, he talked of the coming revelation of all knowledge, denied the need for dichotomy between spirit and intellect, and challenged us to use all our enthusiasm in the service of the Lord.

Following this opening was a sequence of graded group activities leading to greater involvement with the problems of maintaining attitudes and standards in college. Robert Moore, Scarborough Branch president and student at North Riding College of Education, spoke of the need for greater involvement in the community; Gwen Cannon, editor of the Youth Section of the Millennial Star, spoke of the possibility of integrating demands of both Church and college; and Pres. J. W. Child, of the British South Mission and Church Sponsor to the organisers—the Deseret Club in the University of Oxford—spoke of the student's primary responsibility before the Lord. He differentiated between matters of principle and matters of preference. The remarks of these three were in turn considered by the Conventioners in small groups before, as a reconvened body, they discussed with the speakers the purport and implications of the remarks they had heard.

A fringe panel, consisting of Elder Marion D. Hanks, Joseph Hamstead, a





Students at annual convention at Leicester Stake Centre. (Photo — Roger J. Ball)

biochemist, and president of the London Stake, and two recent graduates: Christopher J. Freeman (in Petrology from Imperial College) and Gilbert J. R. L. McCabe (Modern Languages from Christ Church, Oxford) discussed evolution, censorship, contraception, abortion, exegesis and church administration, amongst other topics. Again and again the necessity of coming in faith to a personal decision was emphasised as conventioners appreciated the freedom offered in the Church positions.

Workshop situations, devised by David Foote of Glasgow University, were presented to the groups: drugs, morality, missionary work, the challenge of maintaining spirituality were considered. Ronald Asher of Manchester University conducted the Sunday morning session which concluded with the sacrament and testimony bearing. Before this Pres. Frederick W. Oates, Sunderland Stake, had spoken about compassion, and Pres. George I. Cannon of the Central British Mission, showed aspects of the proposition "They Taught as Teachers". The chairman of the executive committee, Peter L. Joyce of Wadham College, Oxford, spoke on the theme "Must We Compromise?". The nature of truth and the necessity of keeping the Holy Spirit emerged from a talk closely argued from the Olive

Leaf. And of course Elder Hanks spoke: amongst other things challenging students to share the insight of Dickens, of Yeats, of Alma; challenging us to make these either the best or worst of times.

Michael G. Jones of the Queen's University, Belfast, had worked hard on sports activities; pre-breakfast runs and basketball, and games of hockey and netball as well as workouts in the gym. He was assisted in these by Heather Jennings from the Lady Mabel College of Physical Education.

The conventioners really enjoyed themselves in a Community Service Project, digging gardens and getting to know the old people they were visiting. Kay Moorby—worked with the stake catering committee under Sister Constance Hill and succeeded in breaking down what reserve was left in having the conventioners involve themselves in free dramatic expression.

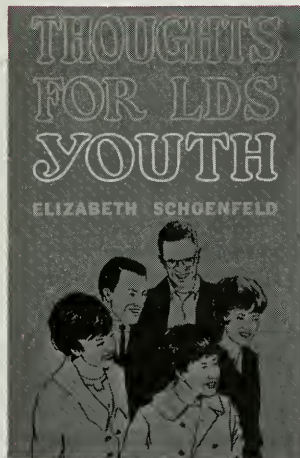
The ball was a joint Gold and Green with the Sunderland Stake MIA, and a great success. Other social activities were the responsibility of Peter Davies from the Huddersfield Polytechnic. A happening happened to open the convention, and a barbecue on Sunderland's Roker Beach kept it moving well. And so on.





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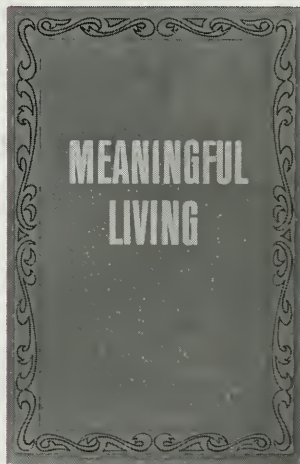
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## 'Star' Advisor Named as Regional Manager To Printing Industry Board

by Gwen Cannon

★ Living on the edge of the jungle in a barbed wire compound; carrying a machine gun as personal equipment, changing cars and routes daily on repetitive journeys; expecting danger and living with it was a way of life for the William Brown-Lees in the 1950's in Malaya. It was during this period when Communist forces were making subversive but determined attacks on the organised government there. Brother Brown-Lee went to Malaya as an accountant for a tin mining group but his duties were soon extended to production. He even served as an assistant on board the dredges, a boat-like device which floats on its own lake and extracts the alluvial tin.

His talents were put to good use in the community, as well. He became the Honorary Inspector of Police, Honorary Game Warden, Protector of the Aborigines, and Protector of the new village of Bali. He was the assessor of the Criminal Court of Appeal and Supervisor of the first free elections.

Living abroad was not a new experience for the Brown-Lees. Five months after his marriage to Gillian Smith, Bill was sent to West Africa by the West African Shipping Company as part of the west coast staff. Later he was transferred to Ghana, where his wife joined him.

Brother Brown-Lee was born in Leigh, Lancashire, a cotton and mining town of 65,000 people. He commented that due to his family's frequent moves he attended many and varied schools. When he reached college age his in-



terests were in engineering and football. He played in trials with both Manchester City and the Bolton Wanderers.

In 1947 at the end of the war he joined the forces. He claims he has a near record for a short army career. He was a soldier for 256 days, became ill, and received a medical discharge.

This same year he took his first job as a wage clerk and checker for a building and civil engineering company. He worked for this firm for three years and ended his time with them as cashier/accountant. Later, he was involved in the quarrying and re-construction of a city sewage scheme and open cast coal mining in which after his own 12-hour shift, he would drive an excavator and bulldozer.

At nineteen he was chairman of a Youth Board on which his future wife also served. She had been a student at the New Physical Education College. They were married a year later at

Rochdale, Lancashire.

From these interesting beginnings Brother Brown-Lee rose to be Managing Director of Impress Printing and Design, chairman of Marketing Design and Display Ltd., and was an executive of Target Press Ltd. He has now been appointed Regional Manager for the South West Region of the newly organised Printing and Publishing Industry Training Board at Bristol.

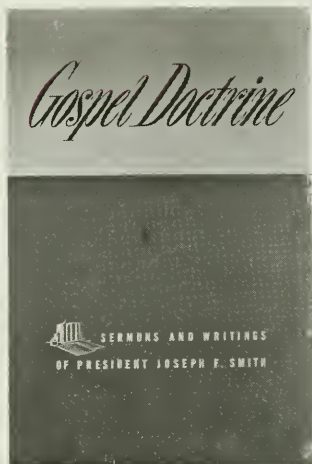
The Brown-Lees were contacted by the missionaries in December, 1962 and became members of the Church in February, 1963. Brother Brown-Lee's leadership abilities were soon recognised and he was appointed as a counselor in the Branch Presidency within three months of his baptism. He has served in the Midlands West District Presidency and has been President of the High Wycombe Branch. He is on the board of Desert Enterprises Ltd., Great Britain, and serves as an advisor to the Millennial Star.

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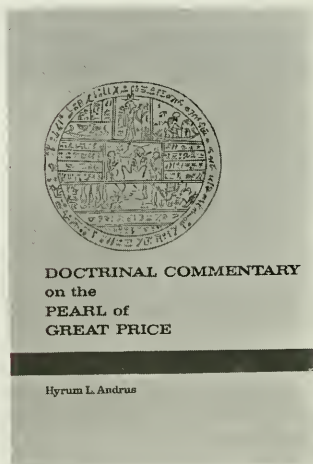
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